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Two GermaniaBank executives are found guilty.

See News, Page 2A

Longtime football coach John Sikora ends a successful career at Grigsby Jr. High.

See Sports, Page 1B

Council to consider revised drug testing policy.

See News, Page 3A

# Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS • #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

Volume 17, Number 90

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993

3 Sections 30 Pages

## In memory of a victim

### Tree planted in honor of murdered girl

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Tears, sniffles and anger were evident Tuesday morning as a tree was dedicated to the memory of a former Granite City High School girl who was murdered earlier this year in Spanish Lake, Mo.

About 75 friends, faculty, fellow students, military personnel and family members attended the 15-minute dedication ceremony in front of the high school, honoring Frances Paciencia.

The body of 15-year-old Frances Paciencia was discovered May 15 in the back room of Mac's Donuts, 12131 Bellefontaine Road, where she was employed. She had been strangled to death.

Last week, school officials unveiled a tree honoring Frances' memory. A photograph of the fallen girl leaned against the tree.

A permanent plaque beneath the tree reads: "She made us laugh. She brought joy to each life she touched."

Several of the fallen girl's comrades squeezed stuffed animals as the ceremony took place — a reminder that these are still children, attempting to deal with the loss of a close friend.

Fighting back tears, Frances' father, Master Sgt. Joe Paciencia, said that "it is difficult to see her (picture) here. I know that she wanted very badly to be a part of the graduating class of 1993."

"I just wish we could bring

her back," he said after the ceremony.

"But that isn't possible. Now I would like to see justice done."

A 15-year-old St. Louis boy has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying.

Master Sgt. Paciencia said that he has not seen pictures of his daughter's body after she was beaten and strangled, but the prosecutor in the case has told him that the murder was brutal.

(See TREE, Page 8A)

Master Sgt. Joe Paciencia and his wife, Diane, next to the tree at Granite City High School that was dedicated to their daughter, Frances.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Share the Vision** — Protestant Welfare volunteers Pam Engle, far left, and Anna Scharfinski sell tickets to Ilene and Bill Hendrickson for Protestant Welfare's annual Share the Vision banquet and auction/fund raiser to be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Master of ceremonies will be Edward M. Schroeder, Disney's 1992 national teacher of the

year. Entertainment will be provided by the Granite City High School Show Choir and the Traveling Minstrels accompanied by Cheryl Compton. Dinner music will be provided by John Fornasewski. Tickets are \$100 for a table of eight, \$25 per couple, \$15 per person and \$5 per child. For ticket information, persons may call Protestant Welfare at 876-8770.

## Probe zeroing in on murder

A 34-year-old former Granite City woman mysteriously disappeared from West Granite at 8 p.m. Tuesday, three and a half hours before her body was discovered naked and wrapped in a blanket in a ditch near the Arlington subdivision.

A man seen with her is being sought for questioning by investigators.

Mrs. Randy "Gail" (Black) Sperino, who had recently moved from Granite City to Charleston, Mo., was in this area visiting relatives last week.

She was last reported seen walking from the 7-Eleven convenience store, 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue in Granite City, toward her father's house in the 2200 block of Rock Road, Capt. Bob Hertz of the Madison County Sheriff's Department said.

"She was walking west on Rock Road at about 8 p.m. when witnesses saw her voluntarily get into an older, possibly late 1970s model, dark blue or black pickup truck parked in the alley between Denver and Cayuga streets."

"The truck, apparently occupied by a white male, turned left

"We would be very interested in talking to anyone who saw her in that three and a half hour period between 8 p.m. and 11:35 p.m."

— Bob Hertz

Sheriff's captain

onto Rock Road and proceeded to Highway 3.

"We would be very interested in talking to anyone who saw her in that three and a half hour period between 8 p.m. (when she was last seen) and 11:35 p.m. (when the body was discovered)," Hertz said.

"We would also like to speak to anyone with information about the pickup truck."

Persons with information are being urged to call the Sheriff's Department at 692-4433 or the department's recorded anonymous tip line, 692-0878.

Family members said that (See MURDER, Page 8A)

## County may tune in to cable regulation

A proposal for Madison County officials to plug into negotiations with cable television companies is getting a fuzzy reception.

Meanwhile, though, Granite City officials are proceeding with plans to get possible input into negotiations with Crown Cable Co., which serves the city, other area municipalities and much of the unincorporated area in the county.

A change in federal law last year is expected to give local governments some authority to regulate the rates cable companies charge for basic service.

However, the Federal Communications Commission has yet to set out guidelines for local regulation, which means local officials aren't quite sure what degree of regulation is permitted or how they would go about imposing any new regulations or rates on cable companies.

"We are in the process of trying to figure out if it would be to anyone's advantage for the county to participate," county Administrator Jim Monday said.

Some County Board members have suggested the county look (See CABLE, Page 8A)

## Big Madison city tax boost likely

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Unless "the fiscal fairies land in Madison and leave a pot of gold" within the next 60 days, no one is likely to be happy with the city's next property tax levy.

"I don't see any way taxes won't go up," said Mayor John Belloff.

"I told the aldermen, 'I know you've heard it before, but the fact is we're broke. You all heard (auditor) Dan Donohoo tell us that at the end of the (1993-94 fiscal) year we're going to be \$390,000 in the hole.'"

Meeting as a committee of the whole, Madison aldermen have spent more than eight hours in the last two weeks to consider the city's property tax levy that must be filed in December.

A draft proposed levy expected to be prepared by the Nov. 23 City Council meeting will specify approximately \$140,000 — including about \$40,000 that must be levied to cover a shortfall in the

police pension fund — in addition to special levies.

The city's total property tax levy last year was \$348,595. If the \$140,000 in additional special levies were added to that, it

Belcoff would result in a projected tax rate of \$3.18 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a rate increase of \$1 over last year's rate of \$2.17.

Madison currently levies no general property tax — it is dropped more than a decade ago as a trade-off for taxes on utilities. But the utility taxes on water and telephone use were later dropped.

A proposal earlier this year to reinstate the taxes on water and telephone use was dropped by the aldermen after they agreed to establish a \$8-a-month user (See MADISON, Page 8A)

## In the Journal

### Index

Business.....7A  
Classified.....1C  
Entertainment...10C  
Family.....7B  
Obituaries.....8A  
Opinion.....6A  
Police.....2A  
Sports.....1B

### Deaths

Melvin Gillie  
Georgia Neece  
Alene Reagan  
Randy Sperino  
Darrell Vaughn  
Herbert Werths

## Coming Wednesday...

News—City Council will meet Monday night to discuss drug-testing policy.

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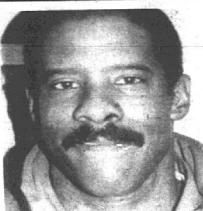
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## THE VOICE BOX:

Do you think American workers will benefit if the Congress passes NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement)?

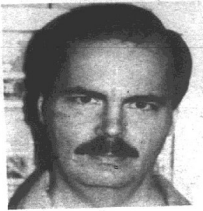
By T.W. MILLER



**Clay Hart** Granite City  
"I think jobs are being held in foreign countries such as Mexico now. If it happens, I don't know if more jobs will be lost. It may be companies more bargaining power to move jobs to other countries."



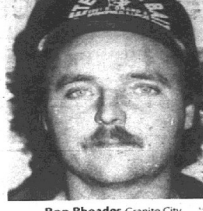
**Susan Allen** Granite City  
"No, because it seems like we don't benefit from a free-trade agreement. Other countries benefit and Americans don't seem to get any new benefits from that sort of agreement."



**Bill Bagg** Granite City  
"Yes and no. Eventually, it will provide more jobs here but initially we will lose them. It will take a while before we realize the benefits."



**John Borders** Granite City  
"No, I think we will lose more jobs than we gain, and we have enough of an unemployment rate now."



**Ron Rhoades** Granite City  
"No way, because all the advantages will be given to Mexican companies and none will be given to the U.S. companies, unless they are really large corporations."

## DCFS delays revealed in dealing with child

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services reportedly checked on the welfare of Michael Cecil only once in the 3½ months before his death.

The appeal hearing of a fired DCFS supervisor also revealed Monday that it took DCFS a month to transfer the file of the 3-year-old after his family moved to East Alton and then Wood River, where he died from a beating.

In addition, an Alton caseworker did not follow up when Michael was treated at an Alton hospital for a head injury. Michael died Aug. 15, and a DCFS caseworker and supervisor who investigated an abuse allegation when the family lived in Roodhouse were fired.

The supervisor, Shelby Mudd, is appealing the firing. An administrative law judge will make a recommendation to the Civil Service Commission.

Caseworker Frank Myers, who worked out of the Jerseyville DCFS office, and Mudd were assigned to investigate Michael's welfare in January after the department concluded there was evidence the boyfriend of Michael's mother, Kathy Cecil, was involved in the death of another child in Roodhouse.

Myers, who also was fired in the case, investigated a broken arm suffered by Michael in April and concluded there was no sign of abuse and Mudd signed off on the report, apparently without reading it.

Kathy Cecil and her boyfriend, Keith Bennett, have been charged with first-degree murder in Michael's death.

Mudd's appeal was dealt a setback Monday when the law judge ruled that the DCFS handling of the case after the broken arm in April will not be considered. The judge allowed Mudd's attorney, Carl Draper, to enter into the record the contentions so they could be considered in further appeals.

Draper has pointed to what he called "other breakdowns" within the agency and claims his client was unjustifiably made a scapegoat for Michael's death because of publicity.

The law judge prevented Draper from posing all his questions to James Searcy, the caseworker in the DCFS Alton office assigned to Michael Cecil on June 1.

Draper said DCFS records indicated that it took the agency

all of May to transfer Michael's case file from the Jerseyville office to Alton.

After Searcy was assigned the case, the only visit he made to the new home in East Alton to interview Michael, his mother and Bennett, was on June 28, according to DCFS records, Draper said.

DCFS planned upgrade will allow students to interact with instructors and other students from their homes or other off-campus sites.

Shoddy work found in DCFS handling of murder victim After Searcy was assigned the case, the only visit he made to the new home in East Alton to interview Michael, his mother and Bennett, was on June 28, according to DCFS records, Draper said.

Draper also said Searcy made four attempts to visit the family but found no one home.

Searcy later found the family had moved and he was going to the wrong address, Draper said.

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## Madison officer gets promotion

The Madison City Council voted Tuesday to accept the recommendation of the Board of Police Commissioners to promote Officer Neil Mize to sergeant.

Mize, who has served as the city's Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer, told the council he has been a pleasure to live and work in the city and that he was proud of the advancement.

The council Tuesday also approved the appointment of Gerald Paul as a probationary fireman. Paul is a patrolman with the police department.

Belloni said he was glad to see a policeman willing to assist the fire department in his spare time.

Grover Brannan, health and humane officer, reported that in the last two weeks he made 40 health calls and 36 humane calls.

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## Defrauded customers happy over conviction of 2 executives

Investors who collectively lost millions of dollars when GermaniaBank folded are celebrating the fraud convictions of two former thrift executives.

"I feel like justice was done," said Mable Dickson of Cahokia, who lost most of her life savings — \$229,000 — in the deceptive deal.

All the walking the floor, all the crying and heartache. This helps.

"Our money's not back, but at least I know they didn't get away with stealing from us," said federal judge at East St. Louis found former Germania President Steve Gardner and Chairman Edward Morris each guilty on three counts of mail and wire fraud for bilking 800 customers of \$10 million in the 1987 sale of subordinated, uninsured capital notes, called "schnotes."

The jurors reached the verdict Wednesday in their third day of deliberation. The case went to the jury late Monday afternoon — the 13th day of the trial in U.S. District Court before Judge William Beatty.

Gardner, 45, and Morris, 50, could each be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison and fined up to \$750,000.

They are free on bond and will be sentenced Jan. 5.

Morris's attorney, Arthur Margulis, said: "The jury probably was persuaded by their sympathy for the parade of elderly note holders who lost money."

But they were an attentive and conscientious jury. I can understand that they struggled with the verdict.

"I have no doubt of the innocence of both men. The question of an appeal will be discussed in the next few days."

U.S. Attorney W. Charles "Chuck" Grace said he was pleased with the performance of the government's prosecuting team led by Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce E. Reppert.

"We were well aware that complex, white-collar cases like this can be very difficult to

prove," he said.

"We tried to break it down to the essentials and make it as simple and logical as possible."

Germania executives "declared war" on customers, particularly elderly longtime customers, in what they called the Top Gun marketing campaign, to sell the schnotes.

"Flight logs" outlined marketing strategy for squadrons of bank personnel to sell the notes.

The notes were essentially IOU's to the buyer from the bank to be repaid in 1997. They offered rates of about 11 percent interest, which was well above the money-market rate at the time, but some investors claim they were told the investments were safe and some said they were even told they were insured.

Gardner and Morris allegedly fooled Laclede Gas Co. in St. Louis into investing \$5.8 million in the notes, in part by withholding a bank analysis of Germania's loan portfolio that showed the bank was expecting a \$9 million loss.

Germania "was in big trouble" if it didn't go ahead with the schnotes offering, Reppert said during the trial.

Many people lost life savings in the notes when Germania collapsed and was seized by the U.S. Office of Thrift Supervision in June 1990.

Now it's Gardner and Morris who are in big trouble, and investors apparently have no sympathy for them.

"I don't have any sympathy because I lost \$229,000," said of the trial. "I worked hard for that money. The verdict was just what I wanted."

Dickson and 126 other investors hope to get their money back in a class-action civil suit against Gardner, Morris and the Germania board of directors filed by three attorneys, including Rod Pitts of Wood River.

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## Less strict drug testing proposed Council to consider revised policy at special meeting

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

A revised drug testing program for city employees of Granite City will be the subject of a special meeting of the City Council at 6 p.m. Monday.

The proposed new program, compiled by the Safety and Insurance Committee and Assistant City Attorney Brian Konzen, is less strict than the earlier proposal.

The previous proposal — based on the program in effect at the city's police department — was approved by the City Council but turned down by the unions representing the majority of the city's workers.

Under the new proposal, employees cannot be fired based only on a first-time positive test for illegal drugs or alcohol.

The proposal also provides an unlimited amnesty period for employees who voluntarily turn themselves in for help with drug or alcohol addiction.

The new testing proposal was presented to the aldermen Nov. 3, but a number of aldermen said they had serious concerns about giving a "second chance"

to persons found using illegal drugs.

The aldermen asked that they be given time to study the proposal before approving it for use in contract negotiations.

"It's a compromise and, like all compromises, nobody is happy with everything in it," said Mayor Ron Selph.

"But it's progress and I guess we'll have to wait and see what can be worked out at the (special council) meeting."

The issue of drug testing — and mandated punishments — has kept the city from reaching contract agreements with six of the seven unions representing city employees.

Those six unions represent firefighters; operating engineers in the sewage treatment plant; painters, laborers and teamsters working at the street and sanitation departments; and the white-collar workers, including dispatchers for the police and fire departments, and secretaries.

Earlier this year, an arbitrator settled an impasse between the city and its police officers.

Firefighters have been working without a contract since (See TESTING, Page 8A)



Clean sweep — The Granite City Street Department's leaf sweeper picks up leaves at Bermuda Court last week.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HUDD)

## Selection of new SIUE president nearing

The next president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville could be named Dec. 9.

Action is possible at the next SIUE Board of Trustees meeting at SIUE, John Haller Jr., vice chancellor for academic affairs, said at a board meeting Thursday in Carbondale.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson will retire Jan. 31 after 14 years in the job.

A nine-member presidential search committee has submitted a list of finalists to Chancellor James Brown for a recommendation to the board.

The list has not been made public, but the finalists were among four candidates who recently visited the SIUE campus.

They are: Nancy Bellet, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Louisiana State University, Shreveport,

La.; Richard Crofts, vice president for academic affairs at Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn.; Richard S. Meyers, president of Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, Ore.; and G. Warren Smith II, president of Southeastern Louisiana University, Hammond, La.

The committee's recommendation went to Brown before he left Oct. 28 to join nine other higher-education officials around the country for a 10-day visit to Vietnam. He is to return Monday.

Haller said Thursday that Brown has been reviewing the committee's recommendation and that he will discuss the appointment with board members upon his return.

It remains possible that none of the candidates would be selected and that the search would be renewed, Haller said.

Brown and the other educators were to visit schools in Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City, Hue and Danang. The delegation was invited by Vietnam's Ministry of Education.

"Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's expertise in international education is widely known," Brown said before his departure. "The trip may help SIUE advance its international education programs while

advancing education in Vietnam."

SIUE long had educational ties to the former South Vietnam.

The Ford Foundation is covering most of the cost of the visit, but participants were responsible for round-trip air fare to and from Bangkok, Thailand. No state funds were used for Brown's expenses, his office said.

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## Holiday publication dates to change

The publication and delivery dates of the *Granite City Press-Record* and the *Granite City Journal* will be changed Thanksgiving week.

The *Press-Record*, usually published and delivered on Thursdays, will be published Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The *Journal*, normally delivered Tuesday nights with a Wednesday publication date, will be delivered the night of Wednesday, Nov. 24, with a publication date of Thursday, Nov. 25.

Delivery of the *Sunday Journal* will not change.

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## Wellness classes to begin

The Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., in Granite City, is offering a variety of wellness classes during its Fall '93 session.

The six-week classes, which begin the week of Nov. 15, are:

**Aerobics**  
An aerobic workout designed for men and women of all ability levels, the low impact and step aerobic classes will meet in the following manner:  
Low impact and step aerobics, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; low impact and step aerobics, 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; step aerobics, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; low impact aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; step aerobics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and step aerobics, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The cost of those classes meeting three times per week is \$24. Classes which meet twice per week cost \$18.

**Yoga**  
Taught by a certified yoga instructor, this class is a stress reliever, and has been designed for people of all ages and ability levels.

A peaceful, non-competitive exercise program, this class relaxes the mind, tunes the body, increases one's range of motion, promotes circulation and develops body awareness. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and costs \$18.

**Fitness Over 50**  
This class provides aerobic and flexibility benefits through walking and stretching.

Ideal for all ages and exercise levels, this class meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and costs \$18.

**Walking for Fun and Fitness**  
With the low-impact walking course inside the heated gym, individuals need not worry about the weather interfering with their exercise routines.

They may walk for \$10 (minimum age for walkers is 14 years of age). The walking track is open at a variety of times, designed to fit everyone's schedule.

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 5:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday; 5:30 to 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 7 a.m. to 1

p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
All fitness classes are reduced in price by half for fitness center members. To register or for more information, the number is 798-3353.  
The Wellness Center is a department of Providence, an affiliate of St. Elizabeth Health Services.

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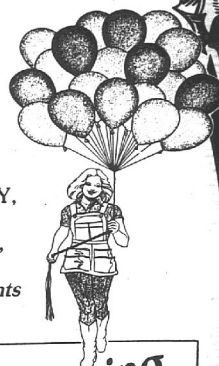
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## Health screenings set for Wednesday

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings, plus a professional consultation on all test results Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Advance registration is required, by calling SEMC's Education Resources Department at 798-3201 for an appointment.

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$7; blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation will be offered for \$1.

## Pension system discussion planned

Bob Crane, executive director of the State Universities Annuitants Association (SUAA), will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Myrtle Springs Chapter of the SUAA, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Religious Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

In addition to Crane, an officer from Central Management Services will discuss the problems of underfunding of the university pension system, unfunded liabilities of the state and pending legislation affecting the pension system.

Other participants will include Janet Hunsche, benefits and services manager for University Personnel Services at SIUE, and Kenneth G. Ramers of Belleville, past-president of the State Universities Annuitants Association. Irving C. Hudlin, of Edwardsville, chapter president, will preside at the meeting.

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## Lovejoy Publisher

The work of Elijah slain 156 years ago abolition mob, remembrance speakers said Tuesday wreath-laying ceremony Lovejoy Monument in the principles of and human dignity by Lovejoy were not time, nor are they in High School Assistant Leonard Hawthorne 100 people gathered 191st anniversary of tyred publisher's birth. "They were won blood, sweat and tears Americans, and I believe that they are thing to do," Hawthorne. Several in the crowd attended past described Tuesday's mer weather as memory. "What a beautiful for such an honor," said Lovejoy Day Chairman Beau described Lovejoy American whose p as fresh and refres they were in the be

## Impact of rules are t

## BAC semina

The impact of E ment Opportunity regulations on am will be the topic of be held from 6 to day, Nov. 20, in Room of Belleville lege's Belleville Carlyle Road. The is located adjacent ria on the campus

The seminar's f er will be local Scherck, who has for almost 35 years taught administra political science classes at BAC, M lege and Southern versity.

Scherck will dis cations that EEC have for small b what steps small ers can take to these regulations.

The seminar's participant. To re 2700, ext. 513, or ext. 513. Reserva be faxed to 233-15

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## Lovejoy remembered

Publisher's work unfinished, speakers say

The work of Elijah P. Lovejoy, slain 156 years ago by an anti-slavery mob, remains undone, speakers said Tuesday at a wreath-laying ceremony at the Lovejoy Monument in Alton.

The principles of free speech and human dignity championed by Lovejoy were not free in his time, nor are they in ours, Alton High School Assistant Principal Leonard Hawthorne told about 100 people gathered to mark the 151st anniversary of the martyred publisher's birth.

"They were won through the blood, sweat and tears of many Americans, and they remain because a majority of us still believe that they are the right thing to do," Hawthorne said.

Several in the crowd who've attended past ceremonies described Tuesday's Indian Summer weather as the best in memory.

"What a beautiful afternoon for such an important occasion," said Lovejoy Day Committee Chairman Beaul Haynes. He described Lovejoy as "a great American whose principles are as fresh and refreshing today as they were in the beginning."

Born Nov. 9, 1837, Lovejoy graduated from Waterville College (now Colby College) in Waterville, Maine. A teacher and minister, he became editor and publisher of an anti-slavery newspaper in St. Louis, moving it to Alton after encountering opposition there.

Lovejoy was shot to death in Alton Nov. 7, 1837, while defending the newspaper against a pro-slavery mob.

Hawthorne said Lovejoy's martyrdom shocked the nation and motivated others to keep his anti-slavery legacy alive.

"Often times catastrophic events, some of which have resulted in deaths, have motivated men and women of good will to rally their voices and forces through free speech toward positive change," Hawthorne said.

Mayor Robert Towse proclaimed Elijah P. Lovejoy Day in Alton and about 50 pupils from Lovejoy School offered spoken and musical tributes to Lovejoy.

Edmond Gray, president of the Lovejoy Memorial, and Charlene Cannon, trustee of the Lovejoy grave, laid a wreath at the foot

of the monument in Alton Cemetery at Fifth and Monument streets.

An unscheduled speaker at the ceremony was the Rev. Robert Tabbscott, president of the Lovejoy Society and an author who is writing a two-volume work on Lovejoy.

"The job here is not done," Tabbscott said. "There should be written the names of the men and women who stood with him that night."

Tabbscott said Ralph Bunche, who spent part of his childhood in Alton and became a respected statesman in his work with the United Nations, also should be honored.

"This town is more than a gambling boat," Tabbscott said. He said Alton should keep alive the legacy of Lovejoy and others who helped change the face of America.

Lovejoy Week activities continued with the annual Lovejoy dinner Thursday at Lovejoy School and a vesper service Sunday at College Avenue Presbyterian Church.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Impact of EEOC rules are topic of BAC seminar

The impact of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations on small businesses will be the topic of a seminar to be held from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 29, in the Garden Room of Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. The Garden Room is located adjacent to the cafeteria on the campus's first floor.

The seminar's featured speaker will be local attorney Roger Scherck, who has practiced law for almost 35 years, and who has taught administration of justice, political science and philosophy classes at BAC, McKendree College and Southern Illinois University.

Scherck will discuss the implications that EEOC regulations have for small businesses and what steps small business owners can take to comply with these regulations.

The seminar's cost is \$35 per participant. To register, call 235-2700, ext. 513, or 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 513. Reservations may also be faxed to 235-1578.

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# Opinion

## 8 years enough for legislators, Quinn says in urging term limit

### TO THE EDITOR:

In the past three years, voters in 15 states, including Michigan, Ohio and Missouri in the Midwest, have used the petition and referendum process to enact term limits on their state elected officials.

This has proved to be the best way for everyday citizens to send a message to long-term incumbents that it's time to make room for new people with fresh ideas to enter the political system.

That's why a bipartisan group of Illinois citizens has launched a petition drive to place the "Eight is Enough" constitutional amendment on our state ballot next year.

It would limit state legislators to no more than eight years in their legislative office.

Two hundred years ago, George Washington voluntarily and quietly returned to his farm at Mount Vernon after serving eight years as our country's first president.

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other founders of our country envisioned government service as a temporary interruption in one's private life, not as a permanent career.

Today in Illinois, however, we have too many career politicians in both parties who are more worried about pleasing lobbyists and staying in office than in squarely addressing important issues of the day.

Too often, real action on vital subjects like more equitable funding for education, tax reform, and tougher ethics standards for public officials must yield to the re-election needs of political incumbents.

The "Eight is Enough" amendment will put Illinois voters back in charge of our government and break the grip of political careerism in our state.

Term limits in Illinois will increase the frequency that elected officials will think of the next generation rather than merely the next election.

It's time for the people of Illinois to get a chance to pass judgment on the issue of constitutional tenure limits.

In order to place the "Eight is Enough" term-limit amendment on the November 1994 ballot, we must collect 260,583 petition signatures by May 8, 1994.

Illinois citizens have a once-in-

a-lifetime chance in 1994 to bypass the politicians and enact long-overdue term limits on incumbent legislators by direct voter referendum.

Anyone interested in circulating an "Eight is Enough" petition should write me at Box 4053, Oak Park 60303 or call 1-800-366-8448.

PAT QUINN  
Treasurer, State of Illinois

## 'Free' health care would be costly

### TO THE EDITOR:

President Clinton said the other day that his plan to finance the bulk of his health plans with funds from profitable businesses would free up unions to bargain for wages instead of for medical benefits.

This seems to be an assinine statement to me. Does he think that the government can remove money from the pot and it will fill up again, so that the amount the unions are bargaining for would not be decreased?

In fact, the proposed payroll premium of 7.9 percent of payroll would compete directly with any payroll increase. It would eliminate the ability of the unions to tailor a medical plan suited to the members' needs.

It would punish those businesses which have managed to find ways to become profitable.

And the proposed subsidy to poor businesses would effectively reward those which have not been managed well, are inefficient, or are just not dynamic enough to attain such profitability.

This would be debilitating to the growth of American businesses. And, of course, this subsidy would be paid by us in the form of taxes.

All those things would be done to avoid using the words "tax increase." Who does he think he is kidding?

All businesses have to maintain a certain profit margin to attract investors, pay employee wages and benefits, and invest in new equipment and expansion.

Whenever a tax is levied against them, they have a few choices:

1. They can add the cost to the product, in which case the consumer pays the tax anyway, only in a different manner.

2. They can cheapen the product if that is possible, and the consumer is cheated.

3. They can try to become more efficient, which generally means cutting the work force to compensate for the extra cost and hope they can remain in business with the cut. This will put more workers on unemployment and more tax money will be needed for unemployment compensation.

4. If the first three avenues are not open or they are not effective, the only other avenue is a dying business.

Anyone who believes that any service can be made free to the public without the cost of that service exploding is living in the clouds. This, of course, would explain the first belief.

There is no free lunch, just as there is no free government service.

PAUL MOHME, Collinsville

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## Erb Equip

When many in the metropolitan St. Louis area of John Deere Equipment, a company's name has come to mean 50 years: Erb Equipment Co. of Mitchell, Belleville and St. Louis.

When Al Erb opened the first Erb Equipment store 50 years ago on the corner of Gravois and Weber Road in Alton, Mo., in south St. Louis, few could have imagined that this single location and handful of employees would blossom into the big two-story organization that now encompasses eight locations and employs more than 140 people.

Al Erb and his brother, Willard, began their equipment business in the fall of 1943. America and its industrial factories were involved in mass producing the armaments of World War II.

There was a great demand for farm-related machinery. Its availability was scarce. Farm equipment or production low on the country's manufacturing agenda.

Some 1944 that marked the beginning of one of the long relationships in the metro area - Erb Equipment and John Deere.

The John Deere Co., after beginning its second century, selected America's farm equipment start-up company as a name known in the farm community.

St. Louis area companies had their first chance for expansion in 1959.

Having incorporated the business in 1955 with his brother Willard, Al Erb moved his location south on Gravois to the corner of Lindbergh in 1960.

In addition to representing John Deere agricultural equipment line, Erb Equipment Co. now was the authorized dealer for John Deere industrial equipment. The company had been in business for more than 16 years and was expanding.

After opening an agricultural store at Lake, Mo., now of Chesterfield, Mo., in late 1960, Al Erb closed the site in 1961. The company had built business homes and roads over the abundant and productive land of the area.

But in 1965, a third store opened in Mitchell to provide Illinois customers with easy access to the John Deere industrial line.

As the two remaining prospered, Cape Girardeau saw the next Erb location in 1974.

Eleven years later, Mark Vernon extended the Erb south-central Illinois.

Belleville joined the Erb Equipment family in 1981, followed in relatively quick

## Pollution workshop

Illinois Power Co. is sponsoring a free Pollution Workshop Tuesday with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the state Waste Research Center and the Environmental Council. The workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center in Collinsville. Lunch will be provided. Registration will be limited to the registrants.

For registration, please call the Tri-County Chamber of Commerce. The workshop is designed for business owners or municipal government officials who have questions about pollution information and agency assistance and environmental compliance strategies.

Those attending will learn how pollution can be a good business and a spokesman said.

Workshop participants learn that pollution is a successful waste management scheme to minimize not just hazardous waste, but also solid waste resources that are available and how to use them.

For more information, contact Tom Rutherford or Tom Rutherford at the Environmental Council, 1740 Edison • Granite City • 677-3444.

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**FRIDAY** 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM

**11:00 AM - 10:00 PM**

## Erb Equipment marks 1st 50 years

When many in the metropolitan St. Louis area think of John Deere Equipment, one company's name has come to mind for 50 years: Erb Equipment Co. of Mitchell, Belleville and St. Louis.

When Al Erb opened the doors of the first Erb Equipment store 50 years ago on the corner of Gregory and Weber Road in Adams, Mo., in south St. Louis County, few could have imagined that this single location and handful of employees would blossom into the big two-state organization that now encompasses eight locations and employs more than 140 people.

Al Erb and his brother, Willard, began their equipment business in the fall of 1943, when America and its industrial factories were fully involved in mass producing the armaments of World War II.

There was a great demand for new farm-related machinery, but its availability was scarce.

Farm equipment production was low on the country's manufacturing agenda.

It was 1944 that marked the beginning of one of the longest relationships in the metro area: Erb Equipment and John Deere.

The John Deere Co., already beginning its second century of service to America's farmers, offered the start-up company a name known in the farm community.

St. Louis area company had its first chance for expansion in 1959.

Having incorporated the business in 1955 with his brother, Willard, Al Erb moved his location south on Gravois Road to the corner of Lindbergh Road in 1959.

In addition to representing the John Deere agricultural equipment line, Erb Equipment Co. now was the authorized dealer for John Deere industrial equipment. The ground work had been laid for more than 30 years of growth and expansion.

After opening an agricultural store at Lake, Mo., now the area of Chesterfield, Mo., in late 1954, Erb closed the site in 1965.

Developers had built businesses, homes and roads over the once abundant and productive farm land of the area.

But in 1965, a third store was opened in Mitchell to provide Illinois customers with easier access to the John Deere industrial line.

As the two remaining locations prospered, Cape Girardeau, Mo., saw the next Erb location open in 1973.

Eleven years later, Mount Vernon extended the Erb area to south-central Illinois.

Belleville joined the Erb Equipment family in 1986, followed in relatively quick

succession by Effingham, Ill., in 1987 and Hamel, Ill., in 1989.

Erb Equipment today offers its customers all of John Deere's varied product lines, including agricultural, industrial, golf and turf, and lawn and grounds care.

The area of trade and variety of products offered have expanded dramatically since Al and Willard Erb first started

selling used machinery 50 years ago.

One business principle of Erb Equipment, however, has remained constant — standing behind the equipment they sell.

It is that same philosophy that the employees of Erb Equipment are striving to follow as the company begins its second half-century.

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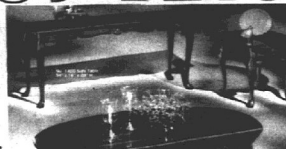
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## Pollution workshop set

Illinois Power Co. is co-sponsoring a free Pollution Prevention workshop Tuesday, Nov. 16, with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center and the Illinois Environmental Council.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gateway Center in Collinsville.

Lunch will be provided. Space will be limited to the first 100 registrants.

For registration forms, persons may call the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 876-6400.

The workshop is designed for business owners or operators, municipal governments and institutions that have had limited access to pollution prevention information and agencies that can provide assistance with assessments and environmental compliance strategies.

Those attending will be able to learn how pollution prevention can be a good business practice, a spokesman said.

Workshop participants will be told that pollution prevention is a successful waste management scheme to minimize total waste, not just hazardous waste. They will hear success stories, learn about resources that are available and how to implement a program.

For more information, Doug Rutherford or Toney Tuttle can be called at Illinois Power at (217) 424-6859.

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# BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Saturday, Nov. 20  
9 a.m.

## "The Square Meal" Food Court

Santa is coming to St. Clair Square and wants you to join him for a delicious North Pole style breakfast and enjoy storytelling and lots of merry surprises. Seating is limited...so get your tickets today!

Tickets are \$3 each and are available at the Customer Service Center on the lower level. All children attending the breakfast must be accompanied by an adult.

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## FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1993

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11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

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11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

## Obituaries

## Melvin Gillie

Melvin Gillie, 81, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1993, in Mesa. He was born March 17, 1912, in Draper, N.C.

Mr. Gillie was employed by the former W.T. Grant Co., where he worked in 17 stores throughout the United States, managed nine stores, including a major store in Granite City, and was district manager over Illinois, Kansas and Missouri.

He was associated with Grant for 39 years prior to his retirement in May 1974. He was later involved in the latter Day Saints Employment Service in Provo, Utah, and in Mesa as a service missionary. He was a member of The Latter Day Saints Church, serving as bishop, stake president and branch president; Newport News, Va., Chamber of Commerce, where he was president; Red Cross Granite City chapter, where he served as president; Kiwanis International, in which he served as president in Cleveland and Granite City; lieutenant governor in the Ohio District, Illinois and Eastern Iowa District, and chairman of the 1964 Kiwanis International convention in Cleveland.

Mr. Gillie was active in civic affairs and the Boy Scouts of America, and served as president of the former Chokoma Mound Council in Granite City. He was recipient of Scouting's Silver Beaver Award.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta (Maynes) Thompson Gillie, whom he married Nov. 28, 1962, in Salt Lake City; five sons, Gerald R. Gillie of Salt Lake City, Dennis Lee Gillie of Spanish Fork, Ariz., Dean Thompson of Escalante, Ariz., and Tracy Thompson of Provo; two daughters, Pamela Lee Carson of Bad Vilbel, Germany, and Ann Marie Lobel of New York; three brothers, Charlie, Thomas and Allen Gillie, all of Eden, N.C.; one sister, Helen Johnson of Eden; 30 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Phyllis (Smain) Gillie, whom he married Sept. 28, 1941, in Ogden, Utah. She died March 25, 1984; and his parents, Edward Thomas Gillie and Celestia (Lawson) Gillie.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Edgemont State Center, Provo, Utah. Burial was in Wasatch Lakeview Cemetery, Salt Lake City. Arrangements were by Walker Mortuary, Provo.

## Herbert J. Werth

Herbert J. Werth, 82, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 2:40 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center,

Granite City. He was born Oct. 31, 1911.

He was a cost accountant for Commonwealth Industry for many years. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita (Miller) Werth whom he married April 28, 1939; a son, Raymond H. Werth of Granite City; a daughter, Sue Ellen Moss of Chesterfield, Mo.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Ross Hermon officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested to St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

## Georgia Neece

Georgia (Schmitt) Neece, 65, a lifelong resident of the Granite City area, died at 3:18 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Edwardsville. She had been ill for five years. She was born Oct. 1, 1928 in Burnt Prairie, Ill.

She was a Supervisor for the United States Army TROSCOM for 32 years and retired in 1985. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Paula (Neece) Gross of Granite City; one sister, Lois (Schmitt) Hill of Granite City and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George Henry and Anna E. (Labanowski) Schmitt and her ex-husband, Victor Neece, who died in 1991.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be held at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

## Alene Reagan

Alene (Hewlett) Reagan, 86, of Granite City, died 7:05 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was 94 years old. She was a salesperson for J.J. Newberry for ten years. She was a member of Second Baptist Church and various organizations within the church.

Survivors include two daughters, Willetta Beasley and Mary Soldman both of Granite City; a son, James Reagan of Glen Carbon; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Reagan, who died April 1982; her parents, Thomas and Catherine (Rude) Hewlett; a brother, Dean Hewlett; and two sisters, Gladys Han-

cock and Mildred Bays.

Visitation is from 10 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Avenue, Granite City with the Rev. David Tyler officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Edwardsville.

## Randy Sperino

Randy "Gail" (Black) Sperino, 34, of Charleston, Mo., formerly of Granite City, a homicide victim, was pronounced dead at 10:58 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993.

He was born Feb. 1, 1959, in Granite City and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Wesley James Sperino of California; one daughter, Shelly Danielle Sperino of California; two brothers, David Black of Charleston, Mo., and Glenn Black of Granite City; two sisters, Darlene Eaton of Ferguson, Mo., Sherry Todd and Ruth Ely, both of Granite City; and Paula Adams of Charleston; and her father, James "Randy" Black of Granite City. She was preceded in death by her mother, M. Geraldine (Jones) Black.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at McKie Funeral Home, 201 S. Center St., Charleston, Mo. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Charleston, Mo. Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

## Darrell Vaughn

Darrell D. Vaughn, 61, of Granite City died at 10:22 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. He was born Nov. 25, 1931, in Granite City.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and Granite City Steel, he was a veteran of the Korean War and member of the American Legion, AMVETS and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include three sons, Simeon Vaughn of Chesterfield, Ill., Gregory Vaughn of Spencer, Iowa, and Sean Vaughn of Hialeah, Fla.; four daughters, Janice Creech of Mount Olive, Elizabeth Barbee of Highland, Clare Sutton of Granite City and Erin Vaughn of Edwardsville; one brother, Raymond S. Vaughn of High Ridge, Mo.; two sisters, Helen Ballard of Hopeville, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Paula Vaughn, and his parents, Raymond S. and Margaret Vaughn.

Arrangements for visitation today — and services — Monday are being held at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

hal abuse during the first 60 days of the program.

If the treatment period — begun during those 60 days — exceeds the employee's accrued vacation and sick leave, the city will continue to pay the employee's full wages while undergoing treatment.

After the voluntary 60 days, employees who initially seek treatment at least 48 hours prior to being tested will also be granted amnesty, but will be required to stay on sick leave as the treatment period is covered by vacation or sick leave.

Under the new proposed program, employees found possessing or using illegal drugs while on duty, during working hours, including lunch or at the work place at any time will be subject to immediate dismissal.

Employees found possessing or using alcoholic beverages or drug paraphernalia will be subject to disciplinary action.

Persons using over-the-counter or legally obtained drugs to the extent that they cause mental impairment will be warned before being disciplined.

For many of the veterans who attended the ceremony, the day was an opportunity to reminisce

## •Cable

(Continued from Page 1A)

into applying for FCC certification, the first step involved in regulating cable companies in unincorporated areas.

The Granite City Council earlier this month approved the process of getting FCC certification.

The subject is expected to be on the agenda of the council's cable TV legal and legislative committee meeting Monday night.

County board member Alan Dunstan of Troy has indicated he will approach municipal officials throughout the county about teaming up to present a united front in negotiations with cable companies in Madison County.

"Ultimately, it might be worth it to try to get a uniform cable rate for the entire county," said Dunstan, though both he and Monday conceded that involving city and village officials would likely be a huge task. Each municipality has a separate franchise agreement with a cable company in its area, which means dozens of contracts with several different companies.

If county officials decide to get involved in regulating cable rates, they would only have jurisdiction over unincorporated

areas. They would need the permission of municipal officials to negotiate a countywide rate.

Dunstan has invited city officials around the county to meet with him Nov. 30 to discuss an alliance.

Alton Mayor Bob Towse, who last month convinced the City Council to hire a Springfield attorney to handle cable negotiation

in the city, did not return phone calls but directed attorney Dan Schuering to answer questions.

"It's hard to say where this is going to go. I'm still trying to get an idea of how other municipalities feel about this down in your area," said Schuering.

Other municipal leaders were cautious about teaming up with the county to regulate rates but at least one official is willing to listen to the county proposal.

"We just signed a new agreement to extend (TCI's) franchise," said Alton Mayor Smith said. "The City Council felt we are in the government business, not the business of regulating rates. The feds do enough of that already."

East Alton Mayor Wayne Buttry said he has no complaints with cable rates or services in East Alton but he would be willing to meet with county officials and other municipal lead-

ers to hear what they have in mind.

We've already signed a long-term franchise agreement with TCI but that doesn't mean we can't be changed. I would have no problem talking to other municipalities and the county, though, if they have some ideas they want us to listen to," Buttry said.

Alton's cable franchise is with TCI of Illinois. There are four companies doing business in unincorporated areas including TCI, Triax Cablevision, Crown Cable and Madison Communications.

All four companies have been awarded 10- and 20-year franchises for unincorporated areas but that is the last say county officials have had in how the companies do business.

But the FCC's final guidelines could be the deciding factor in whether it would be worth the effort for county officials to get involved.

"It appears (federal officials) are going to tell us we can only regulate basic service, which for the most part means those who turn on the air with an antenna. The question we would have to consider, if it turns out that really going to effect," Monday said.

Baahmann said tests have been undertaken to determine if Sperino had been sexually assaulted. Results of those tests are not yet available.

An inquest is scheduled for Dec. 15, Baahmann said. Sperino was divorced and the mother of two children who was living with their father in California.

An obituary is given elsewhere in this issue.

But if it ever came down to the point the city can't meet its payroll, Belloff said he would have to make a decision on what has to be done.

"We're not going to issue rubber checks," Belloff said. "We're not going to shut down the police department or fire department."

"So, if that sad day ever comes, I'll call across the street and say, 'We're like Schitt's Creek. We're going to go home. What else can I do?'"

"I was the bad guy when I laid off the street workers and asked the city attorney (in December) so let the aldermen tell me what they want done."

But Belloff said the city has cut everything it can reasonably and legally cut.

"It's a hard thing to complain, but you tell me: Where else are you going to cut?" Belloff said.

"You decide. Are you going to cut police? Are you going to cut the fire department? What's that leave?"

"I was the bad guy when I laid off the street workers and asked the city attorney (in December) so let the aldermen tell me what they want done."

Thomas Domino of Collinsville served in the Navy during World War II and in the Army in Korea. He recalled the days that German submarines preyed on shipping while he was serving in the North Atlantic.

"I remember a lot of close calls," he said. "I remember Domino said. 'We lost 13 ships in the North Atlantic in one day. We only picked up 56 survivors. Ten minutes in that water and they were frozen.'"

"I remember people who were lost and guys who are still alive. We help each other. But you never forget the ones you lost."

The parade included color guards from the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and their auxiliaries, and about a dozen veterans of the Battle of the Bulge. The Collinsville High School Band marched in the parade, and a "humvee" vehicle driven by local Marine recruiter Sgt. James Justice brought up

the rear.

Dozens of people lined the route. Rebecca Lewis of Collinsville stood on a curb with her children Kenny, 15, and Sara, 4, each waving a tiny American flag.

"We try to come every year, just to show our support for the veterans," Lewis said. "My husband is in the Missouri Air National Guard Reserves."

"We're like Schitt's Creek. We're going to go home. What else can I do?"

Nearby, John Vigna of Collinsville, an Army veteran from 1941-45, wore the peaked cap of a local veteran's organization. His wife Anna was marching in the parade, but Vigna was sidelined by a bad back.

Vigna said he felt people still honor veterans. But he worried about the future of organizations like the Legion and the VFW.

"I'm wondering about when all the World War II vets are gone, what's going to happen to all these military outfits? It doesn't seem like all these Vietnam and Persian Gulf people are getting involved in them," he said.

Gallant said an Army veteran ceremony that the Cold War is over and the world is changing rapidly, and the old "My Armed Forces must stand ready to face danger in places like Iraq, Libya, North Korea and the former Soviet Union."

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## •Murder

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mrs. Sperino, who was spending a week visiting relatives here, never arrived at her father's home after leaving the convenience store.

Sperino's body was discovered naked and wrapped in a blanket at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday in a ditch along Hainesley Road near the Arlington subdivision.

She is described as a white female, 34, about 140 pounds, with shoulder-length dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Sheriff's department detectives found no identification or rings on the body, but identified the body by comparing fingerprints to official records, Hertz said.

The body was discovered by a

motorist driving to Pontoon Beach who returned to the site with a friend, thinking the body was a mannequin, authorities said.

Sperino apparently died from severe injuries to her head, Hertz said.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Chichak said authorities have ruled out the possibility that Sperino was struck by a car.

They are investigating this as a violent homicide," Churchich said.

Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann said he is tight-lipped about the results of an autopsy performed last week.

He confirmed that Sperino died from head injuries, but declined to say whether there was any other trauma to the

body or any indication that Sperino was bound and held against her will.

Baahmann said tests have been undertaken to determine if Sperino had been sexually assaulted. Results of those tests are not yet available.

An inquest is scheduled for Dec. 15, Baahmann said. Sperino was divorced and the mother of two children who was living with their father in California.

An obituary is given elsewhere in this issue.

But if it ever came down to the point the city can't meet its payroll, Belloff said he would have to make a decision on what has to be done.

"We're not going to issue rubber checks," Belloff said. "We're not going to shut down the police department or fire department."

"So, if that sad day ever comes, I'll call across the street and say, 'We're like Schitt's Creek. We're going to go home. What else can I do?'"

"I was the bad guy when I laid off the street workers and asked the city attorney (in December) so let the aldermen tell me what they want done."

But Belloff said the city has cut everything it can reasonably and legally cut.

"It's a hard thing to complain, but you tell me: Where else are you going to cut?" Belloff said.

"You decide. Are you going to cut police? Are you going to cut the fire department? What's that leave?"

"I was the bad guy when I laid off the street workers and asked the city attorney (in December) so let the aldermen tell me what they want done."

Thomas Domino of Collinsville served in the Navy during World War II and in the Army in Korea. He recalled the days that German submarines preyed on shipping while he was serving in the North Atlantic.

"I remember a lot of close calls," he said. "I remember Domino said. 'We lost 13 ships in the North Atlantic in one day. We only picked up 56 survivors. Ten minutes in that water and they were frozen.'"

"I remember people who were lost and guys who are still alive. We help each other. But you never forget the ones you lost."

The parade included color guards from the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and their auxiliaries, and about a dozen veterans of the Battle of the Bulge. The Collinsville High School Band marched in the parade, and a "humvee" vehicle driven by local Marine recruiter Sgt. James Justice brought up

## Parade honors those who fought

By Martin Richter

Staff writer

Collinsville residents honored area veterans Thursday with a parade and a ceremony at American Legion Post 365.

Chippewa while he was serving in the North Atlantic.

"I remember a lot of close calls," he said. "I remember Domino said. 'We lost 13 ships in the North Atlantic in one day. We only picked up 56 survivors. Ten minutes in that water and they were frozen.'"

"I remember people who were lost and guys who are still alive. We help each other. But you never forget the ones you lost."

The parade included color guards from the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and their auxiliaries, and about a dozen veterans of the Battle of the Bulge. The Collinsville High School Band marched in the parade, and a "humvee" vehicle driven by local Marine recruiter Sgt. James Justice brought up

the rear.

Dozens of people lined the route. Rebecca Lewis of Collinsville stood on a curb with her children Kenny, 15, and Sara, 4, each waving a tiny American flag.

"We try to come every year, just to show our support for the veterans," Lewis said. "My husband is in the Missouri Air National Guard Reserves."

"We're like Schitt's Creek. We're going to go home. What else can I do?"

Nearby, John Vigna of Collinsville, an Army veteran from 1941-45, wore the peaked cap of a local veteran's organization. His wife Anna was marching in the parade, but Vigna was sidelined by a bad back.

Vigna said he felt people still honor veterans. But he worried about the future of organizations like the Legion and the VFW.

"I'm wondering about when all the World War II vets are gone, what's going to happen to all these military outfits? It doesn't seem like all these Vietnam and Persian Gulf people are getting involved in them," he said.

Gallant said an Army veteran ceremony that the Cold War is over and the world is changing rapidly, and the old "My Armed Forces must stand ready to face danger in places like Iraq, Libya, North Korea and the former Soviet Union."

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## 25 years ago

Nov. 14, 1968

Twenty-four freight cars of an Illinois Terminal train derailed at State Aid 35, two miles east of Route 111. Some cars were empty, others were full of lumber. Several similar derailments have occurred along the same stretch of tracks in the past year.

Nov. 14, 1968

Twenty-four freight cars of an Illinois Terminal train derailed at State Aid 35, two miles east of Route 111. Some cars were empty, others were full of lumber. Several similar derailments have occurred along the same stretch of tracks in the past year.

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Surplus federal food commodities will be distributed at four locations in the Quad-City area on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Chouteau Township officials and senior citizens will give out commodities at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 North Thorngate Drive in Mitchell at 8 a.m.

Commodities will be distributed at 8 a.m. by Venice Township at Engelbert Hall, 100th Street and Whittington Avenue in Madison.

Food will also be given out at Nemoqui Township.

ship Hall, 4250 Highway 162, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Distribution for Granite City Township residents is set for 8 a.m. at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St.

All four townships will be distributing cornmeal, butter, apple juice, apple sauce, fruit cocktail, orange juice, peaches, peanut butter, raisins and rice.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.





NOVEMBER  
20th

# HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

NOVEMBER  
20th



## 15% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE

(Except Fresh Cut Flowers and Deliveries)

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As She Does

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Register to Win a Painting  
Drawing will be Tuesday, Nov. 30

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- Dual feed for easy stitch seal
- Sew 1/4" wide seam
- Sew 1/2" wide seam
- Sew 3/4" wide seam
- Sew 1" wide seam
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With purchase of Posture Touch of Luxury, or Elegance Extra Firm mattress set. Prior sales excluded. Must present at initial purchase.

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**FREE LAYAWAY**



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**Map:** A map showing the location of the warehouse in Belleville, Illinois. The map includes major roads like I-55, I-240, and I-70, and local streets like B St, C St, and D St. The warehouse is located on B St, between I-55 and I-240.

# Henry Burns Furniture

# Rise & Dine

Rise & Dine with quality bedroom and dining furniture from Tell City.

## Super Sale

### Dining Room

### Traditional Oak Dining At Its Best

Save on this handsome 6-piece collection.

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B.

B. Sturdy pedestal table with traditional Windsor bow back chairs. Crafted of solid oak, 6 pc. set includes china, table, 2 side chairs and 2 arm chairs.

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This solid oak Tell City dining group features a 44" round table with east care DURALAST laminated top that extends to 67" with two filler leaves. Graceful steam bent a bowback chairs provide comfortable dining.

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**SALE \$2999**

D. Elegant Windsor styling to beautify your bedroom and warm your heart. Crafted from solid oak in a melrose finish. 2 pc. set includes bed, dresser, mirror, lingerie chest and nightstand.

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\*All Items Shown May Not Be In Stock

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(Staff photo by TIM PARKER)

**Happy helpers** — Volunteers from Camp Happy Day in South County helped fill Old Newsboys Day aprons recently at the St. Louis Hills Learning Center. Old Newsboys Day, sponsored by the Suburban Journals, raises money for area children's charities. The aprons are worn by the hundreds of volunteers who will sell special editions of the Journal on Thursday, Nov. 18. Above, from left, Jo Anne Carney (whose son Bradley Carney sits on the table), Joan Ogden (Bradley's grandmother), Jan Bozzo and Denise Rienkowski.

## MEDICAL AND LEGAL MALPRACTICE FREE CONSULTATION

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The quality and beauty of  
**Lifelike Trees**  
from the experts at

**FRANK'S**  
NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

**Y**ou have probably had a discussion or two among family members by now as to what type of Christmas tree you'll get this year. And it usually boils down to this: a real one or a lifelike one.

There are pros and cons with both types. Many people insist on a real tree and wouldn't settle for anything else. The same holds true for artificial trees, and we're not going to attempt to sway you one way or the other. We'll go over the advantages of each.

Lifelike trees are today's topic. In Wednesday's column, we'll talk about the real ones. Hopefully, this information will help you make up your mind.

Although we use the term "lifelike," you may prefer "artificial," but please, not "fake!"

Aren't lifelike trees more expensive? After all, why shell out more money than you have to for a tree? Fact is, they aren't more expensive. Sure, a good lifelike tree will cost more than a real one at first, but you won't throw it away after the holiday festivities have waned. All you have to do is disassemble it and put it back in its box. Next year, you don't have the expense. Or the next year...or the next...

Quality lifelike trees, such as those available at Frank's, should last at least five to ten years, depending on the care they get. Simple arithmetic will tell you that a lifelike tree costs less per year than a real one. If you take exceptional care of the tree, it's an even better bargain.

Convenience is another advantage. You don't have to worry about finding a tree every year. Plus they don't need to be watered. Today's artificial trees are easy to decorate, also. And when the holiday's over, there won't be any needles lying all over your carpet.

Frank's lifelike trees are also flame-retardant. Flame-retardancy is something that should be clearly understood. Flame-retardant means the item will resist burning. It does NOT mean it is totally fireproof! A good rule is to treat your lifelike tree just as you would a real one. Don't put it near any sources of heat, and never use light sets with worn or frayed cords. Unplug all Christmas lights when you leave the house or

go to bed. Although lifelike trees are less likely to catch fire than real ones, you still must exercise caution.

Assembly required! Don't let those dreaded words frighten you! Today's trees are much easier to assemble than they were a few years ago. Frank's trees feature either hook-on or hinged assembly.

There's a wide variety of styles available, in a wide price range. Trees range from the mighty giants that tower in capacious great rooms right down to the slender space-savers that tuck neatly in the corner of the smallest apartment.

Among the types of trees you'll find at Frank's are: **Firs.** They have short to medium needles and graceful branching for easy decorating. **Balsam Fir** and **Mountain Fir** are the most popular.

**Spruces.** These have medium to long needles and exceptional fullness. Most of them have outward branching for a realistic look. **Imperial Norway Spruce** and **Monterey Spruce** are the choices.

**Pines.** With long needles and a beautiful full look, these are the easiest trees of all to assemble. You'll find Bavarian Pine and Majestic Pine.

If you're interested in one of these beauties, stop by your nearest Frank's. You'll be amazed. They're gorgeous, they're real-looking, and they're downright fantastic!

You say this doesn't appeal to you? You like the fresh aroma of a real tree? The annual search for the perfect one is a family ritual? Okay, we'll admit you're not alone. Frank's sells real ones too, and plenty of 'em! We'll discuss them Wednesday.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations:

Bellwin - 5031 Manchester Rd.  
(314) 258-8777  
St. Charles - 4830 Hwy. 94 N. Outer Rd.  
(314) 947-7149  
(314) 928-8355  
St. Charles - 3725 Harry S. Truman  
(314) 298-7667  
Bridgeton - 12253 St. Charles Rock Rd.  
(314) 429-5155  
North County - 11015 Old Halls Ferry  
(314) 355-8534  
Kirkwood - 1135 S. Kirkwood  
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Ar  
Vo

All-State list  
Gibault stan

others from

For the high school coaches who attended rules meeting last at words of Granite City's Gene Baker encourage from the Southern Ill. to pull together when gaining recognition a more meaningful recent. The spark that set was the Chicago Tribune all-state boys soccer understanding under midfelder Doug Har Collinsville and Fulton Kohler of Granite City first team and goalkick Hunter of Collinsville second team, but failed include Waterloo Gibault.

"SO WHAT?" You matter that is annual dominated by the Ch anyway. The fact is receives all-state ball throughout the state, continues to snub its South.

Consider Toal, a ju Gibault. He not only Lewis area players in scored (32) and point also in assists (22) a game-winning goal.

No player in the tw was as important to Toal, although some his teammate, Jerry another junior, also earned more public.

Yes, publicity is it should be a reward like leading your school first soccer regional championship and the on two goals in the against Collinsville, deciding state championship finished third in this journey.

How good is Toal? Jim Corsi, says this competitive, great hard worker on the and in the classroom.

TOAL THOUGH an extra ingredient that lacking in some other It's his burning desire.

In soccer he want commands the ball given a chance, he with an assist or a Gibault's 16-51 record win after win in who scored from in close away as 30 yards. F skills are good enough opposing teams have him everywhere.

Sull, while folks li want coaches to be loudly for playere school they after area, Toal fortunate another avenue to s recognition — some might be left in so being recognized by High School Soccer Association.

His other option is the Gibault basket where I believe he All-State honors as 160-pound do-it-all Gibault and the are dandy here, and sh receive a bow from yet...he will.

OVERTIME: Other joining Toal among in the two-state are leaders Mike Darr Collinsville, second Kucharczyk of Alto fourth, 25; Ken Ru Rowana, fifth, 24; Woldanski, sixth, 20.

Leaders Brent Rony third, 17; Josh Lyn 12th, 13; and Wold 12; and game-winn scorers Darnell, se Kucharczyk, 18th.

Team figures sho City, which closed record, leading in 3.5 goals per game Gibault at 4.0. Coll the defensive statu goals against per FOOTNOTE: Yo aware that Rennie been declared ine University we sure I disagree guard's complaint. The former Spru Callaway star is bo was not informed that his summer s was not sufficient eligibility. That ke entering the Conti Baseball League still pending.



## SOCCER

More East sporting and  
other news. Page 28

Art  
VoellingerAll-State list snubs  
Gibault standout,  
others from region

For the high school soccer coaches who attended the 1993 rules meeting last August, the words of Granite City coach Gene Baker encouraging coaches from the Southern Illinois area to pull together when it comes to gaining recognition gained even more meaning recently.

"The spark that set off my fire was the *Chicago Tribune* all-state boys soccer team which understandably included midfielder Doug Hartmann of Collinsville and goalkeeper Brian Kohler of Granite City on the first team and goalkeeper Clay Hunter of Collinsville on the second team, but failed to include Waterloo Gibault's Josh Toal."

"SO WHAT?" YOU say of a matter that is annually dominated by the Chicago area anyway. The fact is the *Tribune* receives all-state ballots from throughout the state, but continues to snub its nose at the South.

"Consider Toal, a junior at Gibault. He not only led the Louis area players in goals scored (32) and points (86) but also in assists (22) and game-winning goals (10)."

"No player in the two-state area was as important to his team as Toal, although some might think his teammate, Jerry Woldanski, another junior, also could have earned more publicity."

"Yes, publicity is the word. It should be a reward for things like leading your school to its first soccer regional championship and then assisting on two goals in the first half against Collinsville, the two-time defending state champ which finished third in this year's state tourney."

"How good is Toal? His coach, Tim Corral, says things like 'very competitive, great young man, hard worker on the athletic field and in the classroom.'"

TOAL, THOUGH, shows an extra ingredient that too often is lacking in some athletes today. It's his burning desire to win.

In soccer he wants the ball, commands the ball and knows if given a chance, he can finish with an assist or a goal.

Gibault's 16-5 record included win after win in which Toal scored from in close or as far away as 30 yards. His shooting skills are good enough that opposing teams have to mark him everywhere.

Still, while folks like Baker want coaches to beat the drum loudly for players regardless of the school they attend in this area, Toal fortunately has another avenue to seek all-state recognition — something that might be left in soccer, his being recognized by the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association.

His other option is to excel for the Gibault basketball team, which I believe he is bound for All-State honors as a 6-1, 160-pound do-it-all type player. Gibault and the area have a dandy here, and should be not receive a bow from Chicago as yet...he will.

OVERTIME: Other players joining Toal among the leaders in the two-state area were: Goal leaders Mike Darnell of Collinsville, second, 26; Mark Kucharczyk of Alton Marquette, fourth, 25; Ken Ruckman of Roxana, fifth, 23; assistant leaders Brent Roeber of Gibault, third, 17; Josh Gray of Roxana, 14th, 13; and Woldanski, 14th, 12; and game-winning goal scorers Darnell, second, 7; and Kucharczyk, 18th, 4.

Team figures showed Granite City, which closed with a 17-4-2 record, leading in scoring with 4.8 goals per game followed by Gibault at 4.0. Collinsville led in defensive stats with a 0.79 goals against per game average.

FOOTNOTE: You're well aware that Renee Clemens has been declared ineligible for basketball this season at the University of Illinois, but I'm not so sure I disagree with the point guard's complaint.

The former Springfield University star is not because he was not informed until October that his summer school work was not sufficient to maintain eligibility. That kept him from entering the Continental Basketball League — a matter still pending.

Grigsby cagers growing  
under first-year coach

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

Mark Mason loves coaching. That's why he's taken over the eighth-grade basketball program at Grigsby Junior High this season.

A soccer coach by trade, Mason, who played soccer at Granite City High and SIUE, feels he'll make a smooth transition moving over to basketball.

"THIS IS MY first head-coaching job in basketball," said Mason, who graduated from Granite City in 1974. "But basketball has always been my No. 1 love. I play it all the time and I feel I'm very knowledgeable in the game. I want to share that knowledge with these kids."

Mason inherits a team that features a little bit of size and a huge desire to learn.

"It's a coachable group," Mason said. "I'm not in this to just win basketball games. I'm in this to teach the kids how to play the game properly. Doing that will aid them down the road, when they're playing in a big game that really counts (on the high school level)."

Mason's top player is forward Tim Wallace, who stands 6-1. Wallace poured in nine points in Grigsby's season opener at Madison. Unfortunately for the

Gators (0-1), they lost the game 36-22.

"Nerves, poor rebounding and poor shooting (25 percent) played huge roles in that loss," Mason said. "But Madison has some outstanding players, and holding them to 36 points says a lot about our team. I feel real good about this team. I can see a lot of bright spots unfolding as the season progresses."

GUARD/FORWARD Brian Kamadulsky (5-7), forward Juanne Goodwin (5-9), guard Robbie Grady (5-4) and guard Scott Smallie (5-4) round out the starting lineup.

Forward Jasper Otting (5-10), forward Josh Herrin (5-10), guard/forward Joey Moutria (5-7), guard/forward Matt Hawkins (5-6), guard Bryan Forstier (5-8), center/forward Patrick Logan (5-9), center Ryan Hendrix (5-10), center Steve Menne-meyer (5-10), center Mike Weiser (5-11) and forward Josh Hickman (5-9) round out the roster.

"I feel real good about my situation," Mason said. "Coach (John) Van Buskirk wants us to run the same system he runs at Granite City High School. All the coaches are working together as a team. Our long-term goal is preparing these kids for the high school level." (See GRIGSBY, Page 38)



Angle shot — Granite City sophomore Chris Ande and the Warriors begin the season Monday. See Page 68 for a full look.

Belleville teams  
dominate SWC;  
Kumar honored

After dominating sectional competition earlier this season, the Belleville West and Belleville East girls tennis teams had a similar showing on the all-Southwestern Conference teams.

The Maroons and Lancers both placed two individuals and two doubles teams on the all-conference first team. Belleville West edged East in the Belleville East Sectional, held Oct. 16.

Only four players from a school other than Belleville West and East received recognition, and one of them was Granite City's Sangeta Kumar. Kumar made the second team.

**Southwestern Conference**  
**All-Conference Tennis**  
Kim Muller..... Belleville West  
Andrea Martin..... Belleville West  
Sarah Hardin..... Belleville East  
Kara Bush..... Belleville East  
Christiansen/Cintano..... Belleville West  
Castello/Haines..... Belleville West  
Stephenson/Saydam..... Belleville East  
Covelli/Phillips..... Belleville East

**Second Team**  
Janine Rull..... Collinsville  
Sangeta Kumar..... Granite City  
Ella Smith..... Alton  
Archibald/Koestel..... Belleville West  
Neubauer/Olroyd..... Belleville East

**Honorable Mention**  
Laura Voeltge..... Belleville West  
Michelle Volter..... Belleville West  
Brook Cashley..... Belleville East  
Kathy Keller..... Belleville East

Sikora era known for standout  
athletes in basketball, football

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Grigsby Junior High coach John Sikora has seen many athletes come and go during his long career at the school. More than just a few of them stand out, and not just in football.

Sikora has been a longtime girls basketball coach at the school, he has coached girls softball, and he also oversees the track program in the spring.

TWO OF SIKORA'S best athletes in track were Joe Wallace and Gary Crone. Wallace, who currently plays baseball in the St. Louis Cardinals organization, was a high jumper at Grigsby.

"He was an excellent athlete," Sikora said. "So was Gary Crone. He was a quarter miler and one of the best I ever coached."

In the mid-1970s, Sikora stepped forward when a coach was needed for the girls basketball program. His daughter, Michelle, helped persuade him.

"When I first started with the girls, they wanted to learn so bad," Sikora said. "They wanted to play like the boys did."

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPE-HURD)

John Sikora has helped students grow on and off the field since 1968, his first year at Grigsby.

## Goodbye, Gators

Sikora wraps up 26-year career at Grigsby

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Grigsby Junior High's John Sikora left behind a quarter-century of football teams and went out a winner all at once last month when the Gators closed out his final season with an undefeated record.

Sikora, one of just two football coaches Grigsby has had in the school's 26-year history, is retiring at the end of the school year. A general science and biology teacher, Sikora has coached and taught junior high students

since Grigsby's opening in 1968.

HIS LEGACY AT Grigsby includes seven conference championships in football and a 68-39-2 over the past 24 years. Not to mention coaching stints with the girls basketball and track programs.

More important than the victories, however, has been his devotion to introducing football to the youth of Granite City. Sikora has shaped young lives and sent countless athletes on to Granite City High School, some of whom went on to college careers.

It's no wonder Sikora had mixed emotions when the Gators defeated Jerseyville 16-6 on Oct. 19. There was no better feeling than to end on a winning note, but Sikora realized at the same time that his days on the field were over.

"I had mixed emotions," Sikora said. "I was happy to see us finish up with an undefeated season, but I knew it was all coming to an end."

"I'VE HAD A good time doing it. I gave it a lot of thought. I've been able to meet a lot of people and watch them mature and become a part of the community." (See SIKORA, Page 38)

decided to carry on the family tradition on his own.

"We never pushed Ryan," Donna said of Ryan, who began boxing at age 9. "This is something that he wanted to do. I guess now it's his turn to have some glory."

HE'S NOW preparing for the Diamond Gloves competition, which will be held in December in St. Louis. And his goal is to be the best in the nation at 125 pounds.

HE LOST IN Georgia to the eventual champion, Charles Wade of Philadelphia. But he did win two bouts before that and gained plenty of confidence.

"I was real surprised," Davis said of his first national tournament exposure. "I was trying to get some experience and do the best that I could."

Davis' efforts earned him a pair of decisions in the two-minute, three-round bouts. But this is just the beginning, Davis said.

A return trip to Georgia is on his mind. The destination — the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

"I think this is my year," he said. "I want to make a name for myself."

AND WITH THE tutelage of his father, Terry, as well as an opportunity to work with professional trainer Lou Dava, Davis is looking for even more success following his amateur competition.

"I want to make a career of this," he said.

If Davis gets past the St. Louis competition in March, next up is regional action before a national box-off — and finally a spot on Team USA.

IHSA rules Caswell ineligible;  
transfer to Lincoln too late

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

Basketball standout Tyrone Caswell has been ruled ineligible at Lincoln High School until March 21, 1994.

The decision came following a five-month investigation by the Illinois High School Association.

IHSA EXECUTIVE director Dave Fry ruled that the 6-6 senior, who was an honorable-mention all-state forward last season at East St. Louis Senior, did not transfer before July 1 of this year. That made the Southwestern Conference Player of the Year ineligible as a Tiger for the duration of the season.

The investigation, which began in June when East Side athletic

director Art May reported that a Lincoln booster club used undue influence to persuade Caswell to transfer to Lincoln, focused on Caswell's "physical transfer."

The accusations by May were never substantiated, Fry said.

Caswell enrolled at Lincoln last May and was scheduled at that time for the fall semester. Lincoln principal John Bailey confirmed Monday.

But Caswell continued to attend East St. Louis Senior and took his final exams. East St. Louis School District 189 has an open enrollment policy, but a new bylaw to the IHSA constitution mandates that a student must transfer before July 1.

FRY SAYS CASWELL did not (See CASWELL, Page 48)

## Junior boxer Davis hoping to fight way to top

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

Granite City's Ryan Davis has made his mark as one of the top junior boxers in the country.

The 15-year-old Granite City High School freshman recently took third place and earned a bronze medal at the National Police Athletic League Boxing Tournament.

DAVIS, WHO was sponsored by the St. Louis South Broadway Athletic Club, is now ranked third in the nation in the 125-pound division after his showing in Augusta, Ga.

Davis was introduced to the sport by his older brother, T.J., who competed in the Olympic Trials in 1992.

But Ryan's mother, Donna, said Ryan

decided to carry on the family tradition on his own.

"We never pushed Ryan," Donna said of Ryan, who began boxing at age 9. "This is something that he wanted to do. I guess now it's his turn to have some glory."

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Ryan Davis

# Scoreboard

## Boys soccer

ILLINOIS BOYS SOCCER			
Team Leaders			
Offense			
Team (Record)	Goals	GPA	
Waterloo Gibraltar (15-5)	78	3.45	
Granite City (17-4)	78	3.45	
O'Fallon (10-4)	47	3.36	
Alton Marquette (11-6)	56	3.24	
Mascoutah (6-7)	39	2.60	
Collinsville (22-2)	68	2.43	
Metro East Lutheran (2-7)	27	2.25	
Triad (4-6)	22	2.20	
Waterloo (14-2)	23	1.44	
Edwardsville (12-3)	31	1.72	
Belleville East (2-13)	12	1.38	
Alton (7-8)	19	1.18	
West (3-7)	15	1.36	
Belleville West (4-10)	19	1.00	
Belleville Afton (13-5)	7	0.88	
Labanon (2-6)	6	0.60	
Cahokia (1-8)	0	0.00	
Defense			
Team (Record)	Goals	GPA	
Collinsville (22-2)	0.43		
Belleville Afton (13-5)	0.47		
Granite City (17-4)	1.85		
Edwardsville (12-3)	1.53		
Waterloo Gibraltar (15-5)	21.24		
Alton Marquette (11-6)	19	1.36	
O'Fallon (10-4)	21	1.24	
Waterloo (14-2)	19	1.11	
Alton (7-8)	36	2.25	
Triad (4-6)	31	2.82	
West (3-7)	45	3.00	
Mascoutah (6-7)	42	3.27	
Belleville East (2-13)	44	3.67	
Metro East Lutheran (2-7)	17	1.00	
Belleville West (4-10)	41	4.10	
Cahokia (1-8)	38	4.75	
Labanon (2-6)	0	0.00	
Shutouts			
Team	Shutouts		
Collinsville	12		
Granite City	1		
Alton Marquette	6		
Waterloo Gibraltar	4		
O'Fallon	3		
Belleville Afton	3		
Edwardsville	2		
Triad	1		
West	1		
Metro East Lutheran	1		
Belleville Afton	1		
Mascoutah	1		
Waterloo	1		
Individual Leaders			
Team	Goals	Assists	
Steven Gracie	86		
David Hunkeler	230		
Jared Warren	193		
Girls high series			
Rebecca Ambush	66		
Girls high series			
Diane Plummer	185		
Vanessa Ross	152		
Boys high game			
Tim Daves	140		
Dwayne Slayton	133		
Joshua Warren	133		
Joshua Anderson	116		
Gary Brooks Jr.	105		
Boys high series			
Nick Hunkeler	400		
John Dimitroff	362		
Matt Whitehead	325		
Sean Fortune	325		
Girls high game			
Sherry Bode	116		
Cristal Fisher	113		
Shawn Barnes	113		
Robin Hartman	113		
Girls high series			
Jaime Morris	354		
Stephanie Ambush	315		
Jennifer Ambush	248		
Jessica Hunkeler	248		
Thursday Youth Adult (Oct. 28)			
Boys high game			
Danny Meade	119		
Boys high series			
Timmy Proctor	404		
Forrest Garrett	308		
Girls high game			
Danielle Woolverson	277		
Girls high series			
Tori Wondra	399		
Fawn Garrett	142		
Boys high game			
Shaun Thomas	210		
Rick Thomas	199		
Rob Hollandsworth	164		
Tony Mazzella	144		
Boys high series			
Jason West	626		
Joe Byrd	561		
Matt Whitehead	413		
Mark Thomas	400		
Girls high game			
Wendy Vieluf	130		
Kristy Ball	109		
Katie Vieluf	63		
Girls high series			
Anna Moore	380		
Cherylene Moore	282		
Jalene Westbrook	257		
Saturday Bantam (Oct. 30)			
Boys high game			
Forrest Garrett	118		
William Cummings	96		
Brett Huelmann	55		
Boys high series			
Timmy Proctor	436		
Rocky Van Schoyck	250		
Robert McKenzie	165		
Girls high game			
Marla Roudy	117		
Vanessa Powell	105		
Girls high series			
Leighann Moore	294		
Jaden Williams	249		
Skylar Moore	69		
Saturday Preps			
Boys high game			
James Gardner III	155		
Maurice Whitehead	125		
Franklin Powell	104		
Shannon Blockton	82		
Boys high series			
Rebecca Metcalf	173		
Gabe Gumbler	136		

## Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Men's winter standings after 9 weeks		Scores	
A Division			
Side Pocket #2	1081	Serrano 117, Eddie's Lounge 98	Tip Top 104, Village Inn 102
Side Pocket #1	1017	10th Hole 126, Scatman's 98	Pat's Stampede 110, Gaby's 98
Lenny's #2	985	The V Lounge 114, T.J.'s Bar 95	10th Hole 126, Scatman's 98
Lenny's #1	984	Al's 520 115, Top of Landing 102	Killion's 11m 107, Buzz's 102
Gaby's #2	963		Big Ed's-Vic 113, McMurphy's 98
Gaby's #1	962	Run From Break	Wilderness 107, Besserman's 107
Bobby Sox	950	Vern Knudsen/The "V" Lounge	
Mac's Bar	922	Eight Ball on Break	
Sammy's #1	909	Side Pocket/Inn Between	
Scores		H Division	
Mac's Bar 117, Gaby's #1 114		Xtra Innings	997
Side Pocket #2 102, Bobby Sox 94		Al's 520	981
Side Pocket #1 116, Lenny's 94		Mac's 12th St.	970
Gaby's #2 117, Lenny's 94		Fourth St.	955
Bruce Patton/Run From Break		Scatman's	955
Bill Hunt/Gaby's #1		Ken's Lounge	945
Doug Patrick/Side Pocket #2 (Three times)		Scatman's	945
B Division		Straight Home	921
McMurphy's #1	1009	Eddie's Lounge	921
El Gato	976	Finch Line	921
Dover Inn	976	Finch Line	921
Serrano's	954	Xtra Innings	926
Al's 520	913	Keith & Rizzo's	926
Im Between	875	Rizzo's	907
Scatman's	875	Buzz's	897
Scores		Steel Inn	890
McMurphy's #1 115, Serrano's 107		Polish Hall	990
El Gato 123, Minnie's 103		I Division	
McMurphy's 109, Im Between 99		Serrano's 121, Xtra Innings 112	1006
Minnie's 100		Wilderness	998
David Keel/El Gato		Scatman's 103, Straight Home 98	974
C Division		Scatman's 103, Straight Home 98	974
Besserman's #1	994	Scatman's 103, Straight Home 98	974
Sammy's #2	994	Al's 520 114, Edie's Lounge 109	968
Sammy's #1	976	Mac's 12th St. 106, Fourth St. 95	963
Mac's Bar	950	Runs From Break	945
The V Lounge	940	Jason Bourbon/Straight Home	945
Wayside	936		
Sports Tap	934		
Steel Inn	903		
Scores		Women's League	
Sports Tap 100, The V Lounge 97		Scatman's	1029
Mac's Bar 117, Steel Inn 95		A Division	1029
Besserman's 113, Wayside 100		Wayside	1006
Sammy's #1 116, Sammy's #2 110		Buzz's #2	974
Ty Hutchinson/Besserman's		Buzz's #1	968
J.T. Terry/Wayside		T.J.'s Bar	945
D Division		Edie's Lounge	942
Wayside	1000	Fourth St.	930
Serrano's	989		
Im Between	968		
Mac's Bar	950		
Top of Landing	953		
Bobby Grant, O'Fallon	918		
The V Lounge	903		
Bobby Grant, O'Fallon	918		
Eddie's Lounge	914		
T.J.'s Bar	898		
Pat Pat's	890		
Scores		J Division	
Sports Tap 100, The V Lounge 97		McMurphy's	987
Mac's Bar 117, Steel Inn 95		The Bar	984
Besserman's 113, Wayside 100		T.J.'s Bar	984
Sammy's #1 116, Sammy's #2 110		Dover Inn #2	961
Ty Hutchinson/Besserman's		Sammy's #1	961
J.T. Terry/Wayside		Roland's 2nd St.	943
E Division		Wilderness	943
Side Pocket	1059		
Finch Line	1012		
Village Inn	989		
Finch Line	975		
Edie's Lounge	921		
Lame Duck Too	921		
Rizzo's	926		
McMurphy's	907		
Dover Inn	890		
Scores		K Division	
Side Pocket 119, Xtra Innings 93		Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
Steel Inn 115, Polish Hall 90		Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
Side Pocket 122, Keith's 103		Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
Finch Line 105, Buzz's 93		Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Edie's Lounge 114, Rizzo's 83			
Runs From Break			
Tracy Everitt/The Finch Line			
F Division		L Division	
Besserman's #1	1006	Scatman's	999
Wayside	998	Al's 520	994
Buzz's #2	974	Big Ed's-Vic	984
McMurphy's	972	McMurphy's	984
Jim & Lu's	963	Roland's 2nd St.	974
Edie's Lounge	942	Wilderness	974
Besserman's #2	947	Dover Inn #1	961
Top of Landing	909		
The Bar	890		
Scores		M Division	
Edie's Lounge 112, Top of Landing 85		Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
McMurphy's 106, Besserman's #1 103		Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
Killion's 121, Jim & Lu's 94		Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
Buzz's 107, Gaby's 104		Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Besserman's #2 124, The Bar 85			
Runs From Break			
Jeff Malone/Buzz's			
G Division		N Division	
Village Inn	1012	Gaby's	999
Killion's 121	989	Al's 520	994
McMurphy's	989	Big Ed's-Vic	984
Pat's Stampede	967	McMurphy's	984
Scatman's	967	Roland's 2nd St.	974
Besserman's	961	Wilderness	974
Gaby's	952	Dover Inn #1	961
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Scores		O Division	
Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98		Al's 520	999
Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
H Division		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Xtra Innings	997		
Al's 520	981		
Mac's 12th St.	970		
Fourth St.	955		
Scatman's	955		
Ken's Lounge	945		
Scatman's	945		
Edie's Lounge	921		
Lame Duck Too	921		
Rizzo's	926		
McMurphy's	907		
Dover Inn	890		
Scores		P Division	
Fourth St. 105, Roland's 2nd St. 96		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
McMurphy's 121, Xtra Innings 112		Al's 520	999
Scatman's 103, Straight Home 98		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Lame Duck Too 111, Dover Inn 105		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
Al's 520 114, Edie's Lounge 109		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Mac's 12th St. 106, Fourth St. 95			
Runs From Break			
Jason Bourbon/Straight Home			
I Division		Q Division	
Scatman's	1029	Gaby's	999
Side Pocket	1029	Al's 520	994
Buzz's #2	974	Big Ed's-Vic	984
McMurphy's	968	McMurphy's	984
Jim & Lu's	963	Roland's 2nd St.	974
Edie's Lounge	942	Wilderness	974
Besserman's #2	947	Dover Inn #1	961
Top of Landing	909		
The Bar	890		
Scores		R Division	
Edie's Lounge 112, Top of Landing 85		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
McMurphy's 106, Besserman's #1 103		Al's 520	999
Killion's 121, Jim & Lu's 94		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Buzz's 107, Gaby's 104		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
Besserman's #2 124, The Bar 85		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Runs From Break			
Jeff Malone/Buzz's			
J Division		S Division	
Village Inn	1012	Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
Killion's 121	989	Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
McMurphy's	989	Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
Pat's Stampede	967	Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Scatman's	967		
Besserman's	961		
Gaby's	952		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Scores		T Division	
Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115		Gaby's	999
Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98		Al's 520	994
Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97		Big Ed's-Vic	984
Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102		McMurphy's	984
K Division		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Gaby's	999	Wilderness	974
Al's 520	994	Dover Inn #1	961
Big Ed's-Vic	984		
McMurphy's	984		
Roland's 2nd St.	974		
Wilderness	974		
Dover Inn #1	961		
Scores		U Division	
Edie's Lounge 112, Top of Landing 85		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
McMurphy's 106, Besserman's #1 103		Al's 520	999
Killion's 121, Jim & Lu's 94		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Buzz's 107, Gaby's 104		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
Besserman's #2 124, The Bar 85		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Runs From Break			
Jeff Malone/Buzz's			
L Division		V Division	
Village Inn	1012	Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
Killion's 121	989	Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
McMurphy's	989	Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
Pat's Stampede	967	Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Scatman's	967		
Besserman's	961		
Gaby's	952		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Scores		W Division	
Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115		Gaby's	999
Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98		Al's 520	994
Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97		Big Ed's-Vic	984
Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102		McMurphy's	984
M Division		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Xtra Innings	997	Wilderness	974
Al's 520	981	Dover Inn #1	961
Mac's 12th St.	970		
Fourth St.	955		
Scatman's	955		
Ken's Lounge	945		
Scatman's	945		
Edie's Lounge	921		
Lame Duck Too	921		
Rizzo's	926		
McMurphy's	907		
Dover Inn	890		
Scores		X Division	
Fourth St. 105, Roland's 2nd St. 96		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
McMurphy's 121, Xtra Innings 112		Al's 520	999
Scatman's 103, Straight Home 98		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Lame Duck Too 111, Dover Inn 105		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
Al's 520 114, Edie's Lounge 109		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Mac's 12th St. 106, Fourth St. 95			
Runs From Break			
Jason Bourbon/Straight Home			
N Division		Y Division	
Scatman's	1029	Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
Side Pocket	1029	Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
Buzz's #2	974	Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
McMurphy's	968	Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Jim & Lu's	963		
Edie's Lounge	942		
Besserman's #2	947		
Top of Landing	909		
The Bar	890		
Scores		Z Division	
Edie's Lounge 112, Top of Landing 85		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
McMurphy's 106, Besserman's #1 103		Al's 520	999
Killion's 121, Jim & Lu's 94		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Buzz's 107, Gaby's 104		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
Besserman's #2 124, The Bar 85		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Runs From Break			
Jeff Malone/Buzz's			
O Division		AA Division	
Village Inn	1012	Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
Killion's 121	989	Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
McMurphy's	989	Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
Pat's Stampede	967	Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Scatman's	967		
Besserman's	961		
Gaby's	952		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Scores		BB Division	
Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115		Gaby's	999
Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98		Al's 520	994
Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97		Big Ed's-Vic	984
Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102		McMurphy's	984
P Division		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Xtra Innings	997	Wilderness	974
Al's 520	981	Dover Inn #1	961
Mac's 12th St.	970		
Fourth St.	955		
Scatman's	955		
Ken's Lounge	945		
Scatman's	945		
Edie's Lounge	921		
Lame Duck Too	921		
Rizzo's	926		
McMurphy's	907		
Dover Inn	890		
Scores		CC Division	
Fourth St. 105, Roland's 2nd St. 96		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
McMurphy's 121, Xtra Innings 112		Al's 520	999
Scatman's 103, Straight Home 98		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Lame Duck Too 111, Dover Inn 105		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
Al's 520 114, Edie's Lounge 109		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Mac's 12th St. 106, Fourth St. 95			
Runs From Break			
Jason Bourbon/Straight Home			
Q Division		DD Division	
Scatman's	1029	Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
Side Pocket	1029	Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
Buzz's #2	974	Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
McMurphy's	968	Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Jim & Lu's	963		
Edie's Lounge	942		
Besserman's #2	947		
Top of Landing	909		
The Bar	890		
Scores		EE Division	
Edie's Lounge 112, Top of Landing 85		Sammy's 112, Lenny's 98	1009
McMurphy's 106, Besserman's #1 103		Al's 520	999
Killion's 121, Jim & Lu's 94		T.J.'s Bar 104, Dover Inn #1 113	984
Buzz's 107, Gaby's 104		The Bar 106, Dover Inn #2 98	984
Besserman's #2 124, The Bar 85		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Runs From Break			
Jeff Malone/Buzz's			
R Division		FF Division	
Village Inn	1012	Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115	1028
Killion's 121	989	Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98	1028
McMurphy's	989	Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97	987
Pat's Stampede	967	Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102	987
Scatman's	967		
Besserman's	961		
Gaby's	952		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Top of Landing	944		
Scores		GG Division	
Sports Tap 119, Mac's 12th St. 115		Gaby's	999
Big Ed's-Vic 108, Im Between 98		Al's 520	994
Edie's Lounge 121, Steel Inn 97		Big Ed's-Vic	984
Minnie's 106, Fourth St. 102		McMurphy's	984
S Division		Roland's 2nd St.	974
Xtra Innings	997	Wilderness	974
Al's 520	981	Dover Inn #1	961
Mac's 12th St.	970		
Fourth St.	955		
Scatman's	955		
Ken's Lounge	945		
Scatman's	945		
Edie's Lounge	921		
Lame Duck Too	921		

## Park District to begin youth basketball

The Granite City Park District's youth basketball program will begin next Saturday inside the Coolidge Jr. High gymnasium. The program is for boys and girls in third through sixth grade.

Instructions and drills will be taught by Don Harris for the first four weeks. Players can register at the Wilson Park office Monday through Friday. The cost is \$10 for Park District residents and \$15 for non-residents.

After the Christmas holidays, each player will receive a T-shirt and a schedule of games will begin. The eight-week schedule will end with a series of playoff games.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

## •Grigsby

(Continued from Page 1B)

school level.

"That's why I love coaching so much. It's an art of teaching. I learned from the best (Gene Baker, the late Bob Guelker and Pat McBride). Solid coaching gave me a chance to further my education. I want to do the same thing for these kids."

The Gators visit Wood River on Tuesday and will play host to Roxana on Thursday.

## IHSA football Playoffs

Second round  
Saturday, Nov. 6

Class 6A  
St. Rita 13, Thompson 12  
Carl Sandburg 22, St. Laurence 14 (OT)  
Downers Grove South 20, St. Charles 15  
Naperville Central 37, Joliet Township 21

Class 5A  
Marist 23, Lyons 14  
Loyola Academy 28, Glenbrook South 0  
Conant 14, Hoffman Estates 0  
Libertyville 24, Stevenson 20

Class 4A  
EAST ST. LOUIS 12, Bloomington 9  
Belvidere 27, Rock Island 0  
Rockford Boylan 21, Joliet Jefferson 15  
Wheaton-Warrenville South 15, Palatine 12  
Lake Forest 21, Mather 18  
DeLaSalle 9, Chicago Mt. Carmel 6  
Oak Lawn Richards 38, Thornridge 0  
Bolingbrook 27, Providence North Lenox 7

Class 3A  
CANOKIA 24, Joliet 23  
Joliet Valley 23, Bethalto Civic Memorial 14  
Silesburg Heart-Griffin 27, Springfield Lanphier 7  
Geneva 25, Peoria Manual 12  
Crystal Lake South 23, Cary-Grove 14  
Riverside-Brookfield 14, Harper 6  
Chicago Hts. Marian 29, Tinley Park 0  
Morris 31, Kankakee McNamara 28

Class 2A  
Harrisburg 16, Mount Carmel 13  
WATERLOO 7, DuQuoin 6  
Mater Dei 26, Breese Central 20  
Robinson 12, Sullivan 7  
Lombard Montini 21, Addison Driscoll 0  
Spring Valley Hall 21, Princeton 13  
Pontiac 21, Kewanee 14  
Normal University 15, Clinton Central 6

Class 1A  
Johnston City 42, Pana 12  
Juniata 23, Pittsfield 6  
Mowqua Central A&M 30, Georgetown-Ridge Farm 12  
Paxton-Buckley-Loda 20, Leroy 18  
Stillman Valley 14, Genoa-Kingston 13  
Aledo 27, Byron 24  
Coal City 28, Seneca 6  
Decatur St. Teresa 19, Lewistown 2

Class 1A  
Hardin Calhoun 37, Carthage 0  
Auburn 14, Carrollton 13  
Cerro Gordo 19, Heyworth 16  
Arcola 25, Milford 0  
Monmouth Warren 31, Avon 0  
Annawan 40, Cambridge 0  
Sterling Newman 46, Lena-Winslow 14  
Stockton 20, Dakota 8

Quarterfinals  
Saturday, Nov. 13

Class 6A  
St. Rita (10-1) vs. Carl Sandburg (9-2)  
Downers Grove South (11-0) vs. Naperville Central (8-3)  
Marist (9-2) vs. Loyola Academy (9-2)  
Conant (8-3) vs. Libertyville (11-0)

Class 5A  
EAST ST. LOUIS (9-2) vs. Belvidere (11-0)  
Rockford Boylan (8-3) vs. Wheaton-Warrenville South (11-0)  
Lake Forest (8-3) vs. DeLaSalle (8-3)  
Oak Lawn Richards (8-3) vs. Bolingbrook (11-0)

Class 4A  
CANOKIA (9-2) vs. Jerseyville (8-3)  
Silesburg Heart-Griffin (9-2) vs. Geneva (11-0)  
Crystal Lake South (9-2) vs. Riverside-Brookfield (8-3)  
Chicago Hts. Marian (11-0) vs. Morris (11-0)

Class 3A  
WATERLOO (11-0) vs. Harrisburg (9-2)  
Mater Dei (9-2) vs. Robinson (10-1)  
Lombard Montini (10-1) vs. Spring Valley Hall (10-1)  
Pontiac (10-1) vs. Normal University (11-0)  
High (10-1)

Class 2A  
Johnston City (10-1) vs. Clinton Central (10-1)  
Mowqua Central A&M (10-1) vs. Paxton-Buckley-Loda (11-0)  
Stillman Valley (8-3) vs. Aledo (11-0)  
Coal City (11-0) vs. Decatur St. Teresa (10-1)

Class 1A  
Hardin Calhoun (10-1) vs. Auburn (9-2)  
Cerro Gordo (10-1) vs. Arcola (11-0)  
Monmouth Warren (9-2) vs. Annawan (10-1)  
Sterling Newman (11-0) vs. Stockton (9-2)

## •Sikora

(Continued from Page 1B)

the community. I think that has been the most enjoyable part of it."

Sikora's teaching career in Granite City began at Central Junior High in 1963 after a year of teaching high school in Kansas City, Mo. But he did not begin coaching until 1966, when he took on the Central basketball team.

In those days, Sikora said, it was believed that only physical education teachers could coach. "Oddly enough, I could not break into coaching," Sikora said.

**SIKORA MADE HIS OWN** break at Grigsby in 1968. Along with Ron Yates, he helped found the Gators' program.

Sikora learned the game at Madison High School, where he was an honorable mention All-State lineman. As a senior, Sikora was named All-Southern Illinois and helped lead the Trojans to an 8-1 record.

Sikora earned a scholarship to play at Missouri Valley College

in Marshall, Mo., a small-school power. One of his teammates at Madison, Stan Wojcik, followed the same route. Among the team's players were Ronnie Hall and Larry Burkhart, both Granite City products.

During his career at Missouri Valley, Sikora got to play in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. He was an all-conference guard and served as one of the team's tri-captains.

"WE WERE A perennial power," Sikora said. "We played good football back then. Nobody wanted to play us."

After graduating with his degree in 1962, Sikora left for Kansas City. But it didn't take long before he and his wife, Sharon, decided to return to Granite City.

Sikora soon made his home at Grigsby. As the years passed, Sikora began turning out successful teams and athletes. He was able to coach his two sons, John and Gary, and countless other players.

Three of Sikora's favorite teams were this year's squad

and the 1979 and '82 teams. In 1979, the Gators finished in fifth place. But Sikora recalls the team fondly.

"We never lost by more than a touchdown," Sikora said. "I really enjoyed that team because they never gave up. They didn't have a lot of speed, but they got three yards every time."

**THE '82 SQUAD** featured Sikora's son Gary at quarterback. Sikora had learned an earlier lesson with his older son, John, who had played in the 1970s.

With Gary at quarterback, the Gators went undefeated.

"When I coached John, he came off the bench as a 12th man because he was my son," Sikora said. "When Gary came along, I was more mature as a coach. I realized that good athletes deserved to play."

Sikora's teams the past two years were among his most talented. The Gators clinched their second straight Madison County Junior High School Conference title Oct. 14 with an 8-0 win over

cross-town rival Coolidge.

Yates, who now assists his brother, Coolidge coach Terry Yates, said the loss became less difficult considering Sikora's career was near its end.

"It was really strange the way things worked out," Ron Yates said. "It wasn't quite so bad when we lost. It was good to see him go out the way he did. We go back a long way."

**TERRY YATES** said Sikora got the final word with this year's win. Entering the game, he and Sikora were 3-3 against each other.

"I'll miss seeing John next fall," Terry Yates said. "He's a real good guy. He's pro football all the way."

Yet Sikora was satisfied with staying at the junior high level. While his peers moved away or up through the school district, he stuck with the Gators. He also assisted other sports programs in the area.

Sikora coached little league baseball and soccer and also officiated flag football games.

Up to three years ago, the

majority of Sikora's players did not begin competing in football until eighth grade. He helped change that by instituting the seventh-grade program.

"One of the reasons I wanted to start a seventh-grade program was to give them the opportunity to learn the game," Sikora said. "After two years, it gives them an opportunity to decide whether they like football or not."

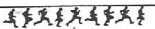
"At this level, you're more of a teacher. You can really see the development of the kids. Everybody always asked me why I didn't want to go to the high school. But I enjoyed myself here."

**NEEDLESS TO SAY**, Sikora will be difficult to replace. "Whoever takes over is going to have some big shoes to fill," Ron Yates said. "You don't really try to fill those shoes."

But Sikora said his two assistants, Greg Garland and Nick Petrillo, should be able to carry on the tradition. The Gators are 9-1 over the past two years.

"They'll be able to keep going," Sikora said.

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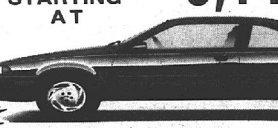
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## •Caswell — •Era

(Continued from Page 1B)

(Continued from Page 1B)

Schoolboy Buck Buchanan and Damon Yates.

"When Damon was here, he was a real linebacker and put six or seven players on the other side of the field," Sikora says. "The other team said that way."

Sikora has sent numerous players on to the high school level. Warrior coach Don Harris, whose two sons play football, says that the players usually share a common thread.

"It just seems like they are well disciplined and know the fundamentals," he says. "It's not just a few."

Not taking anything away from Coolidge, John's done a good job of it in it's first year, but that a lot of these kids had their first taste of football under him, and he put it in it.

"He enjoys sports and he enjoys kids."

There has been at it long enough to see coaches come out at GCIS, Granite City South and Granite City North. He's singled out several assistants for praise, notably Dick Huff, Boone

When Sikora began coaching football at Griggs with Ron Prather all competed in football and the junior highs included football.

Football season featured a jamboree among the three schools whereby the schools would play a half of football against each other under the high school high school rules.

The football back then was much more competitive," Sikora said. "You had to be able to play, you knew you were in for a fight."

"I've really seen a lot of good athletes," said Ron Yates, who coached at GCHS from 1984-89. "Griggs has a very good feeder program. They always had good football players and a lot of talent. It was it and carried through to the high school."




"It's rewarding to see it do it for so long."

"We've had some good football teams over the years," Yates said. "I feel good when you see the kids go to high school and do well. There's a sense of accomplishment."



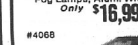
A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The background is a textured, slightly mottled grey.

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**A little spark —** finished in third place in the team event, pictured here are Summer Moore, Jennifer Von Yida, Kati Von Yida, Amanda Smotherman, coaches Chris K...

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# Classifi

# SPORTS

Granite City Sunday Journal—November 14, 1993—5B



**A little spark** — The Sparklers, a summer T-ball team, finished in third place in its first year of competition. Members of the team were, pictured front row from left, Brittany Pritchard, Summer Moore, Jerri Lynn Baugus, Lindsey Brown; second row, Jennifer Von Nida, Katelyn Nonn, Katie Hubbard, Nikki King; third row, Amanda Smothers, Jaime Prazma, Brittany Kult, Emily Hayes; top, coaches Chris Kult, Bob Pritchard, Pat Hayes.

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## Granite City Warriors

# Skaters stepping up to Mid-States' elite

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City hockey team had few challenges to overcome on its way to a 21-2-3 record last year. The Warriors dominated their opponents all year and finished with their first Mid-States Club Hockey Association title.

But the Warriors won't have to look too far for challenges this year. The loss of seniors Mike Jaros, Chris Goclan and Rick Whynes, combined with the Warriors' move to a much tougher conference (see story below) presents a different set of circumstances for Granite City and coach Jake Hinterser.

"WE'VE GOT OUR work cut out for us this year," Hinterser said. "It's going to be a rebuild year. We need some kids to step up."

"They just have to step up their level of play. They're capable of doing it."

The Warriors lost two prolific scorers in Jaros and Goclan and a solid defenseman in Whynes. All three grew up playing hockey together and led the Warriors to a championship in their final year of high school.

Goclan led the league in scoring with 48 goals, and Jaros was right behind with 48. Whynes, who had 17 goals, including one to clinch a 3-1 win over St. Mary's in the Mid-States Little game at the St. Louis Arena.

JAROS AND GOCLAN are both playing junior hockey this season. To say they are difficult to replace would be an understatement.

"We lost over 100 goals," Hinterser said. "It's asking an

awful lot for these kids to pick it up. It's going to be a challenge. "We did last year. I look for us to get better as the season goes on. Our ambition is to get to the playoffs if at all possible."

The Warriors return three seniors and an up-and-coming group of juniors and sophomores. Leading the way are seniors Craig Wagner, Zach Phillips and Jerry Sorenson.

WAGNER, A CENTER, scored 14 goals last year. Sorenson is a defenseman, and Phillips is a forward. Two other seniors, center Ryan Gaddy and defenseman Jason Smith, are in their first year with the Warriors.

Five juniors who started last year are back: Jason Crites, Ryan Penrod, Steve Sindre, Chris Valencia and John Nappier. Crites and Valencia are forwards. Penrod and Sindre are defensemen, and Nappier returns in goal.

Nappier started for the better part of the year and helped lead the Warriors' title drive. He has two backups, junior Lee Rollins and freshman Robbie Slater.

"I think the goaltending might be one of our strengths," Hinterser said. "We're going to need it, because we're going to get outshot most of the time."

The sophomore group includes three forwards — Aaron Reeves, Aaron Meyer and Bill Jacobs. Another sophomore, Chris Angie, will play defense.

SLATER AND THREE other freshmen are out: forwards Jeff Skinner and David Miskelley and defenseman Brad Johnson.

"We're basically going to have a young team," Hinterser said. "It's a good bunch of kids. They've been working hard."

Granite City begins the regular season Monday against Fox at the South County rink. The Warriors' home opener is Nov. 22 against Parkway West.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)  
David Miskelley is one of the Warriors' newcomers this year.

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**1993-94 Warriors** — Members of the Granite City hockey team include, top row from left, coach David Yurkovich, coach Sherry Valencia, Chris Angie, Bill Jacobs, Ryan Penrod, Chris Valencia, Jerry Sorenson, Jason Smith, Brian Johnson, Jeff Skinner, Aaron Reeves, coach Will Connolly, head coach Jake Hinterser; middle row, Robbie Slater, Steve Sindre, Aaron Meyer, Ryan Gaddy, Zach Phillips, Jason Crites, Dave Miskelley, Lee Rollins; front row, cheerleaders Tracy Wolfe, Clarissa Holmes, Sara Curran, Amy Henson, Paulina Sues, Lori Cox, Sonia Guerrero, Liz Brooks, Terra Hall, Lori Phillips, Stacey Hamilton.

### GRANITE CITY WARRIORS 1993-94 Hockey

November	
15 Fox at South County	9 p.m.
20 Parkway West	8:45
21 Parkway West	8:45
22 Parkway West	8:45
23 Parkway West	8:45
24 Parkway West	8:45
25 Parkway West	8:45
26 Parkway West	8:45
27 Parkway West	8:45
28 Parkway West	8:45
29 Parkway West	8:45
30 Parkway West	8:45
December	
3 Webster Groves at Affton	7:45
4 Parkway North	8:45
13 Parkway Central	8:45
20 Vianney	8:45
27 DeMet	8:45
28 Chaminade	8:45
January	
3 Lafayette	8:45
6 Parkway North at Quincy	10
10 CBC	8:45
17 SLUH	8:45
24 Parkway South at Affton	11
31 Parkway Central	8:45
1 Webster Groves	8:45
February	
5 Parkway West at Affton	11

### GRANITE CITY WARRIORS 1992-93 Hockey (21-2-3)

November	
14 at Mehlville	5-6
16 at Lindbergh	3-8
20 at McCluer North	12-1
23 Francis Howell	12-3
26 at Eureka	5-2
30 Hazelwood East	9-2
December	
7 Hazelwood Central	5-2
11 at McCluer	7-2
12 at John Burroughs	4-1
14 Ladue	9-3
21 Clayton	5-2
28 Oakville	7-0
January	
4 McCluer North	13-2
11 Eureka	5-2
18 at Hazelwood Central	6-3
18 McCluer	4-0
25 at Hazelwood East	4-0
25 St. Mary's	7-3
30 at Francis Howell	3-3
February	
1 Mehlville	5-5
6 Parkway Central	4-4

## Scouting Report

'92 record: 21-2-3  
Coach: Jake Hinterser  
Career record: 89-9-4  
Letterman: Wagner, Sorenson, Phillips, Crites, Nappier, Penrod, Jacobs, Meyer, Reeves.  
Top prospects: Wagner, Crites, Nappier, Meyer, Reeves.  
Strengths: Defense, goaltending.  
Weaknesses: Inexperience, defense.  
Analysis: The Warriors will need to make up for their losses on defense and step up their offensive production to stay competitive in their first year with the Mid-States' highest tier, the National Conference. If they do so, the Warriors could make it into the postseason.

## League realignment switches Warrior skaters to upper tier

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

After dominating the lower tier of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association last year — the American Conference — the Granite City hockey team appeared better suited for the National Conference.

Ready or not, the Warriors will find out if that's the case this year. Granite City and St. Mary's, the two American Conference finalists last year, have been moved up to the National Conference and will compete among the higher-tier teams this season.

The Warriors are in the National Conference Gold Division along with Parkway West, Parkway South, Parkway Central, Parkway North, Webster Groves and Lafayette. St. Mary's has joined the National Conference Silver Division, which includes defending champion CBC, Fox, Vianney, DeMet, Chaminade and St. Louis University High.

Granite City coach Jake Hinterser expects a much tougher

race in the Warriors' new division. Last year, after losing its first two games of the season, Granite City went undefeated the rest of the way.

"It's a tough division because of the areas the schools are located in," Hinterser said. "They have a large pool of kids to pick from. All the teams are very competitive."

The Warriors have switched places with Kirkwood, which went 13-1-1 last year. Kirkwood will be in the American Conference Gold Division along with Hazelwood Central, Francis Howell, Hazelwood East, McCluer North, McCluer and newcomers Francis Howell North and Whitfield.

The American Conference Silver Division contains former National Conference member Country Day, Eureka, Clayton, Ladue, Oakville, Lindbergh, John Burroughs and Mehlville.

"The thing we want to do is keep the tradition up," Hinterser said. "We want to let people know the Warriors can play good hockey."

### MID-STATES CLUB HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

#### FINAL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE GOLD DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Parkway West	13-3-5	31	91	49
Parkway South	13-5-2	28	82	49
Webster Groves	10-4-7	27	82	80
Lafayette	11-4-6	26	90	50
Parkway Central	9-6-6	24	57	57
Parkway North	9-10-2	20	83	95
Kirkwood	11-11-3	25	98	
SILVER DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
CBC	20-10	40	176	119
Fox	11-7-3	25	64	56
Vianney	9-11-1	19	57	54
DeMet	9-11-1	19	52	85
Chaminade	8-12-1	17	62	87
SLUH	6-11-4	16	55	79
Country Day	5-16-0	10	49	127

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE GOLD DIVISION

Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
GRANITE CITY	18-2-3	35	137	58
Hazelwood Central	10-7-4	24	86	72
Eureka	12-8-1	27	114	69
Francis Howell	6-9-6	15	72	93
Hazelwood East	8-12-1	17	112	112
McCluer	4-16-1	9	56	173
McCluer North	3-20-2	2	23	95

#### SILVER DIVISION

Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Mary's	13-7-1	27	104	64
Clayton	12-7-2	26	82	67
Ladue	12-8-1	25	101	80
Oakville	9-7-5	23	73	75
Lindbergh	10-8-2	22	86	81
John Burroughs	8-10-3	19	63	76
Mehlville	6-10-5	17	53	66

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player, Team	G
C. GOCAN, GRANITE CITY	42
MIKE JAROS, GRANITE CITY	37
Todd Hughes, Ladue	28
Jeff Bakker, Hazelwood East	35
N. Diopenbrock, Parkway North	23
Chris Daminski, St. Mary's	28
Jeff Hayes, CBC	30
Chase Ernst, CBC	24
Dean Stutte, CBC	15
S. McArthur, Parkway West	24
Nick Carosello, CBC	19
M. Miller, Hazelwood Central	22
Stuart Bradley, Clayton	27
Ben Leonard, St. Mary's	25

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2230 Pontoon Road  
2928 Nameoki Road

## Young at Heart

The October meeting of the Golden Rod Show and Order by President Mary The spiritual adviser, prayer followed by the President's address. In the absence of Ceece the previous meeting by report was given by Ceece. President Kwiatkowski back after a lengthy absence. Elizabeth McCoy, members in attendance. The Golden Rod Show and Order by President Mary The spiritual adviser, prayer followed by the President's address. In the absence of Ceece the previous meeting by report was given by Ceece. President Kwiatkowski back after a lengthy absence. Elizabeth McCoy, members in attendance. The Golden Rod Show and Order by President Mary The spiritual adviser, prayer followed by the President's address. In the absence of Ceece the previous meeting by report was given by Ceece. President Kwiatkowski back after a lengthy absence. Elizabeth McCoy, members in attendance. The Golden Rod Show and Order by President Mary The spiritual adviser, prayer followed by the President's address. 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## Young at Heart hold meeting

The October meeting of Holy Family Young at Heart was called to order by President Margaret Kwiatkowski.

The spiritual adviser, Sister Margaret Mary, led the members in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

In the absence of Cecilia Maree, recording secretary, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Lucille Caban. Treasurer's report was given by Cecilia Siebert, and in the absence of correspondence secretary, Cecilia Cruse, Margaret Kwiatkowski read a thank you card received by the family of Goldie Coleman.

President Kwiatkowski welcomed members Eva and Steve Berry back after a lengthy absence due to illness.

Elizabeth McCoy, membership chairman, reported 83 regular members in attendance and two guests, Virginia Unfried and Cecilia Hanrahand. Helen Todoroff was reinstated as a new member.

Reports were given by Ann Kovach, publicity chairwoman, and Lucille Caban, entertainment chairwoman.

In the absence of Rose Mary Rudy, refreshment chairwoman, Cathy Mathes was in charge of refreshments and the kitchen.

Refreshments of doughnuts, cider and coffee was served.

Irma Manning, trip chairwoman, reminded members of trips to the Golden Rod Showboat, trip to Sikeston, Mo., and the Christmas show at Steelville, Mo. Also, the trip to the Shoji show in February was discussed.

President Kwiatkowski thanked those that helped in the cake booth at the chicken dinner. She also thanked the members furnishing cupcakes and working in the kitchen for the Anointing mass.

Birthdays for the month of October were celebrated by Francis Bringer, Adele Balcer, Louise Gwasdac and Helen Mooshegan.

Attendance prizes were won by Evelyn Pittman, Mickey Krusec, Irma Manning, Ann Klarich, Delbert Dows, Veronica Patrick, Helen Mooshegan, Cathy Mathes, Catherine Fedora, Mary Rita Ahlers, Louise Kovar and Sheila Dineen.

Entertainment was by country singer, Elizabeth Summers. She was introduced by Lucille Caban, entertainment chairwoman.

Summers was one of the singers participating in a free concert at Leroy's parking lot in Pontoon Beach, sponsored by the merchants and organizations of Pontoon Beach. Proceeds from the concert were donated to the flood victims.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15.

## Illini Club to meet on Wednesday

The Illini Club of International Training in Communication met at Ravennell's Restaurant in Granite City on Wednesday, Oct. 27. President Robert Franklin presided.

Pat Hilligoss served as program leader and Vee Thorne presented the issues of the day with member participation.

Brenda Walker gave a speech entitled "Why I Hate Rain" and Franklin's speech was entitled "ITC and What It Means to Me."

Council Delegate Thorne reported on the Region 1 Council meeting held in St. Louis at Westport Holiday Inn.

The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Ravennell's Restaurant.

The attendance prize for the evening was won by Brenda Walker.



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## Milestones

**Tippett**  
Daniel Mark Tippett celebrated his first birthday on Nov. 2.

**Coleman**  
Jessica Lynn Coleman celebrated her second birthday Nov. 8.

**Slate**  
Kylan C. Slate celebrated his third birthday Nov. 9.

**Stanek**  
Adolph and Mildred Stanek celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Nov. 11.

**Williams**  
Charles W. Williams celebrated his 63rd birthday Nov. 12.

**McLean**  
Nora McLean celebrated her 88th birthday Nov. 12.

**Brown**  
Angela Brown celebrated her 12th birthday Nov. 13.

**Copeland**  
Nicholas Copeland will celebrate his first birthday Nov. 17.

## Salon 53 will meet Tuesday

Next meeting of Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty will be Nov. 16 at the Venice-Madison Post 307.

The group held its October meeting at the Alhambra American Legion home on Oct. 19.

Hostesses were Shirley Landolt, Kathryn Roberts, Lucille Karmeyer and Edith Ruchup.

Following lunch, the meeting was conducted by Elsie Vieregge, chapeau, from Bethalto.

Under the children and youth program, donations were made to the pediatric fund for the National Jewish Center in Denver and the All Partners Project of the National Chapeau. Pillows are to be brought to the next meeting to be given to the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis for their Christmas party.

Irene Schneck, chairman, collected \$5.97 for this fund. A total of \$122.33 had been sent to the department already. This is \$3 a partner to date.

Music chairman, Marjorie Rosenthal, led the group in several songs.

The attendance prize was won by Elsie Vieregge.

The Christmas party will be held at the Innkeeper Restaurant on Dec. 21.

A handmade quilt donated by Irene Schneck will be given away at the Christmas party.

Madison County will be hostess group for the spring pourvoir. It will be held at the Alton Ramada Inn in April. Plans were discussed.

Following the meeting, bingo was enjoyed.

Those attending from this area were Mary Baillentine, Norma Hillmer and Dorothy Hinson.

## Local DUV meets

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92 met at the home of Mary Stonum for its Oct. 28 meeting.

After lunch, the business segment was conducted by President Mary Stonum, prayer was given by Enid Bolin and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Joyce Moran.

Roll call and the reading of the records was done by Christine Hornberger. The treasurer's report was read by Louise Thompson.

A letter was received from the PTA-City United Way campaign chairman, Jerry Bischoff, thanking the unit for the donation.

A letter was received from Anna Kimmon, national treasurer, telling about D-Day, the 50th anniversary, 1944-1994, fully escorted 15-day commemorative tour to London and Bournemouth, England, and Caen and Paris, France, with special visits to the battlefields, the museum and the memorials of the European Theatre. A Civil War tape was shown about Fort Sumpter and Shiloh.

The meeting was adjourned for a social hour. Games were played and the special prize was awarded to Joyce Moran.

Arma Taylor was the hostess.

Those in attendance were Mary Stonum, Christine Hornberger, Louise Thompson, Joyce Moran, Enid Bolin and Peggy Gibbons.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17.

## ARTS &amp; CRAFTS FAIR

November 13th - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
November 14th - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Belleville West High School  
2800 West Main St. - Belleville, IL  
\$1.00 admission - kids under 12 FREE  
Cafeteria Open All Day! No Strollers Please.

## Two local teachers attend conference

Debbie Larsen and Dennis Church, Spanish teachers at Granite City High School, attended the annual fall conference of the Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Language on Oct. 21 through Oct. 23.

The conference, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois classical conference at the Pere Marquette in Peoria, featured nationally-known speakers such as Joe Moore and Maureen Reagan-Baker as well as regional and local specialists.

This year's gathering, built around the theme "Playing in Peoria" offered teachers an opportunity to meet with colleagues, exchange ideas, gather new material from the most current foreign language methodology, and also renew their own commitment to teaching by celebrating success in the field.



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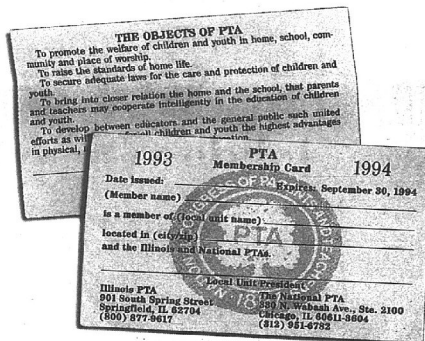
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## Births

Evan Lenox

Jeffrey and Barbara Lenox of Granite City have announced the birth of their fourth child, Evan Andrew, born Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Joseph Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The mother is the former Sara Levitt.

Maternal grandparents: Robert and Christina Lenox, Granite City.

Paternal grandparents: Robert and Pat Lenox, Mo.

Evan joins Robert's three children, Jennifer, 6, and Eric, 1.

Nathaniel Rai

Douglas and Janet Rai of Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, Nathaniel Douglas, born Oct. 24 p.m. Oct. 26, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. The mother is the former Deborah Drobowski.

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## Births

## Evan Lenox

Jeffrey and Barbara Lenox of Granite City have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son, Evan Andrew was born at 7:59 p.m. Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Barbara Levart.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Christina Levart of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Pat Lenox of Hayti, Mo.

Evan joins Robert McClery, 6, Jennifer, 6, and Eric, 1.

## Nathaniel Rains

Douglas and Janet Rains of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Nathaniel Douglas was born at 12:44 p.m. Oct. 26, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Janet Dobrowski.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Betty Dobrowski of Madison.

Paternal grandmother is Jeanette Rains of Granite City.

## Katie Hermes

Laurie J. Hermes of Granite City has announced the birth of her first child, a daughter, Katie Elizabeth was born at 10:33 p.m. Oct. 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Olen and Betty Hermes of Granite City.

## Rebecca Laird

David and Lynda Laird of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rebecca Heidi was born at 3:59 a.m. Oct. 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Lynda Meza.

## Trenton Kyle

Christine Kyle of Granite City has announced the birth of her second child, a son, Trenton Michael was born at 12:35 a.m. Oct. 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Karen Sanders of Granite City.

Trenton joins sister, Jayme Elisabeth, 22 months.

## Matthew Kriegel

Roger and Rebecca Kriegel of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Matthew Sage was born at 3:28 p.m. Nov. 1, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Rebecca Sage.

Maternal grandmother is Vera Sage of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Edith Kriegel of Cranston, R.I.

Matthew joins a brother, William.

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November 22, 1993

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## Holiday Open House November 20 & 21

Our Holiday Open House is your first chance to take a peek at all we have planned for Christmas.

Come see our new designs, great values and special offers.



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Collect all four bear ornaments and the dated, lighted fireplace. A different ornament is available each week. Fireplace is 44" with any Hallmark purchase. Start with Papa Bearinger available Nov. 20-26.

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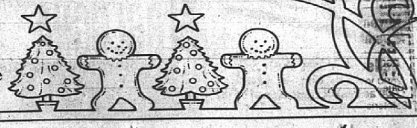


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## School menus

## Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Sausage roll-ups, orange juice; lunch: Pizza, fries, apple sauce.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage patty, scrambled eggs, fresh fruit; lunch: Chicken pot pie, fresh fruit.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, grape juice; lunch: Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit cup.

Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fresh fruit; lunch: Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, slice of bread, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches.

## Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, corn, pineapple.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice; lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, pears.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice; lunch: Burrito, tossed salad, mixed fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce.

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage, pancakes, juice; lunch: Salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, peaches, bread.

## Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Ham patty, biscuit, orange juice; lunch: Chili with peanut butter sandwich, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal with bananas; lunch: Pork and gravy over rice, buttered carrots, buttered bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, grape juice; lunch: Hamburger with barbecue sauce on bun, sweet corn, apple sauce.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal with strawberries; lunch: Turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake, buttered rolls.

Friday — Breakfast: Link sausage, peaches, bread; lunch: Tuna salad, potato chips, buttered peas, sliced bread.

## Holy Family

Monday — Hot dog on bun, slice of cheese, tater tots, baked beans, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday — Pasta with meat sauce, lettuce salad, cheese chunks, bread, pears.

Wednesday — Baked turkey, potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, buttered bread, Jello.

Thursday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, peanut butter sandwich, green beans, lemon pudding.

Friday — Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, corn, peanut butter bread, graham crackers, cookies.

## St. Elizabeth

Monday — Beef ravioli with tomato sauce, buttered bread, corn, raisins.

Tuesday — Taco salad with lettuce and cheese over nachos, mixed fruit cup, white cake.

Wednesday — Steak nuggets, buttered bread, peas, mashed potatoes, apple crisp.

Thursday — Mini corn dog, corn, trail mix, sliced peaches.

Friday — Turkey and gravy, dinner rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin bars.

## Head Start

Monday — Breakfast: Orange juice, corn flakes; lunch: Baked chicken legs, potatoes, broccoli cuts, peaches, roll; snack: Orange juice, granola bars.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple wedges, Rice Krispies; lunch: Cubed ham, beans, carrots, citrus salad, corn bread; snack: American cheese, breadstick.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pineapple juice, biscuit, sausage patty; lunch: Meatballs with sauce, spaghetti, corn, lima beans, orange wedges; snack: Holiday cheese ball, crackers, nutrition education activities.

Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, French toast, syrup; lunch: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, cole slaw, wheat bread; snack: Banana slices, vanilla wafers.

## Winner develops cookie with chips, nuts and pride

Joan Bates, O'Fallon, Mo., is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Company for My Chocolate Chip Cookies.

Bates developed the recipe in small stages — bites and chips mainly — to perfect what Mrs. Fields and any president's wife would be proud to claim as her favorite chocolate chip cookie. She uses some whole wheat flour for texture and bakes the dough only eight to 10 minutes for optimum doneness. She uses margarine for a chewier cookie, but butter can be used for more crunch.

Weekly winners on the five Wednesdays of December will be

taken from entries in the Holiday Appetizer or Snack Contest, which should be postmarked by Nov. 30. A recipe for a favorite food — such as a cheese ball, crunchy snack mixture, dip, stuffed mushrooms or crunchy pizza snacks — is welcome.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Holiday Appetizer or Snack Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize

the recipe.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

## My chocolate chip cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour  
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips

2 bars Alpine White chocolate candy, broken in pieces

1 1/2 cups chopped nuts, if desired  
4 oz. grated chocolate, if desired

Preheat oven to 375°.

Combine margarine, granulated and brown sugars until well blended. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add baking powder, baking soda and salt, stirring well. Mix in all-

purpose and whole wheat flours until well combined. Stir in chocolate chips, nuts, white chocolate candy and grated chocolate.

Drop by large teaspoonful about the size of golf balls — on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes.

Cookies may not look brown when removed, but set after cooking. Do not overbake.



We can help you put the pieces together

## Diabetes — Medication and Diet

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Discussion on Food Choices — Ellen Fredrick, RD

Discussion on Medications — Glen Kohanz, RPh

## Diabetes — Straight Talk and Screening

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Straight Talk about Diabetes — Michael Fusco, MD

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<p><b>ECKRICH FRANKS JUMBO - REGULAR</b> BEEF OR CHEESE <b>\$1.29</b> Lb. <b>\$1.49</b> SLICED HAM 6-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b> <b>ECKRICH BOLOGNA</b> LB. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>1 1/2% MILK</b> 2 Half Gals. <b>\$1.89</b> GAL. <b>\$1.89</b> <b>HUNTER BACON</b> LB. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p><b>PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM</b> Half Gallon <b>\$1.59</b> <b>FUDGE BARS</b> 12-ct. <b>\$1.09</b> <b>SCOTT PAPER TOWELS</b> <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>PEPSI Two Liter</b> <b>89¢</b> <b>PEPSI</b> 12 Pack 12-oz. <b>\$2.99</b> <b>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</b> 8-OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b></p>

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Leather, Tinting, Super  
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**91 Chevy Lumina  
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Loaded, Alloy Wheels, Bose  
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Stable earnings \$100 to \$170 and  
up weekly. No travel. 2  
Shifts daily. Great co-  
workers. No casual dress  
code. Apply in person at  
1506 JOHNSON ROAD  
SUITE 2  
(Entrance of KFC side)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part time openings for evening  
cleaning position in the  
suburban area. No travel.  
We will train them.

WE OFFER:

A WEEKLY PAY CHECK  
A UNION BENEFITS PLAN

Apply in person at  
1506 JOHNSON ROAD  
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part time openings for evening  
cleaning position in the  
suburban area. No travel.  
We will train them.

Ideal Part-Time  
Opportunity  
Exists If...

• You enjoy the  
dependability of setting  
your own hours and  
wages







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**Flats**  
2620  
NEW 2 Bedroom  
Starting at \$425.  
A-CLEAN, nice  
appliances, leave  
\$5-3046  
SOME FURNITURE  
and utilities, from  
Granite  
Decorated one  
appliance, car  
park area, no pets.  
BEDROOMS 93  
Trace Parkway,  
03

**BEDROOMS 93**  
Frace Parkway,  
333  
Call 875-4435

**APARTMENTS.**  
Condominiums, heat and  
water included, \$225/month  
Call 875-4435.

**DOWNSTAIRS**  
T. All hook ups, w/  
included in rent.  
\$200 deposit.  
Call 875-4435.

**DUPLEX** Apart-  
ment and sewer paid.  
and range available in rent.  
possible. 288  
Call 875-4435.

**REFRIGERATOR** and  
bath. Call 877-4615

**TOWNHOUSE**  
1 1/2 baths, laundry  
room, privacy fence,  
amen. No pets. In  
open November 15

**ROOM UPSTAIRS**  
Call 875-4435

rent, \$300/month  
st. 452-5705.

room apartment.  
n. furnished or  
ed. All utilities paid.  
Ref. 931-6339

**TWO BEDROOM**  
n. Madison, \$228  
month. 345-9435.

**VILLE, 2 BEDROOM**  
apartment, 1 1/2 baths.  
basement, carpet.  
\$395 month plus  
\$45-1709.

**VILLE-1 BEDROOM**  
residential neighborhood.  
References. No pets  
-1940. Evenings 345-

**TWO BEDROOM**  
s apartment  
ment includes all utilities.  
suitable references  
2632 Madison Ave.  
apply in person 9-4

**TOWNHOUSE, 1 w/**  
appliance, WD hook  
\$425, with storage  
\$60 Belleville Eagle  
277-8055.

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**DROOM, no pets, ref.**  
required. 2407 Del-  
7-1527.

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**NISHED ONE BED-**  
apartment, ground lev-  
niece, call after 5:00pm.

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**CLEAN 2 bedroom**  
huse, basement with  
dryer hook up: \$350  
377-0313

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**NICE small one bed-**  
Granite, \$60 average  
\$210/month, deposit  
\$0, no pets. 288-6127.

**Fall M**  
**GEO**  
**APA**  
*One*  
*Ga*  
**\$150<sup>00</sup>**



## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscope

Mercury gives Venus a sweet kiss, and you hear those words you've been waiting for in a love relationship. Sunday strolls in the park are delightful. Art shows, movies and plays are well-attended and may rack up record sales.

In the evening, after a very active day, make an affectionate phone call. Big credit purchases are tempting for shoppers.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Restlessness is likely, so treat yourself to an adventure. Even if it's just setting back with a good mystery novel. Independent action is enjoyable, but passionate relationships thrive, too.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). Relax, and let your mate take care of it. Delicious food and gossip are both tempting, but long walks and a lot of listening are wiser. Dates are especially fun tonight. A busy week lies ahead, so rest up.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You have a bit less energy than ambition. There are a million things you want to do, but keep a sense of humor if you can't get them all taken care of. Your resourcefulness comes out for projects undertaken now. You're so clever!

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). In the early hours, time spent with kids is golden. Teach them money values and do creative art projects together.

Romance is a sheer delight as a misunderstanding from long ago is cleared away.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). A family member calls or comes by in the morning to bring good news. You're inspired with ideas to make your home more beautiful.

Entertaining is highly successful. Next week, go forward with solid plans.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Nov. 14). You know exactly who you are and where you're going this year. Others respond to your power and influence.

Name your terms for a job that comes through in late December.

In January, a new cap or computer increases your money-making capability. Romance with a co-worker comes in April. Choice assignments advance your career in May. Love brings a big decision in July.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Complete errands in the morning. It's no time to be shy — so many delightful calls and callers are on the way.

The busy days ahead will bring new meetings and new information. Meanwhile, catch up on correspondence.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Window-shop today, and give yourself a day or two to make final decisions on purchases. Credit matters may be a major topic between you and your mate.

Job prospects look super next week. Ask a Scorpio for advice.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Slow down, and put some of those great ideas on paper. They'll be useful in the non-stop week ahead.

You're on the verge of accomplishments that you may only have dreamed of up to now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Love surrounds you, and you are more able than usual to get your message of deep devotion across.

Next week is full of action — just make sure to remain considerate and sensitive on your way up.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Experiences with friends are heartwarming, and you may soon receive an invitation from a group you've longed to join. Next week, meetings with important people bring pivotal career moments. Smile.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Inventive friends come in handy. Decisions are many, and you're the person your family looks to for advice. You're irresistible to the one who has your admiring eye — play it cool, and watch the fire ignite.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Plans, dreams and opportunities are the theme today, though the week ahead. Exercise while your energy is high. A long trip you begin today will open new worlds of knowledge. Visit your most eccentric friend.

## Share and Care Group to meet Thursday

The Share and Care Group at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The Rev. Thomas Jones, Fresh Start Divorce Recovery Seminars, Belleville, will be the presenter. The topic — "Loneliness — Welcome Gift or Feared Companion?"

Share and Care is a program for men and women of all faiths. Share and Care meetings are held each third Thursday evening. The meetings are open to all and provide a Christian atmosphere of support and acceptance, especially for those persons who need help with their adjustment of life after divorce, separation and other losses in their lives.

For more information on Share and Care, contact the Rev. Paul Daly, OMI, of the Family Program at the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY).

**PUTTING THE PEDAL TO THE METAL CAN HAVE A WHOLE NEW MEANING.**

**SPEDING GETS YOU NOWHERE FAST.**

## MASH

OPENING NIGHT: Nov. 18th..... 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28..... 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 21 & 28 matinees..... 2:00 p.m.

Ticket Price: \$6 (with special 1/2 price tickets for senior citizens and students on opening night, and for senior citizens at the Sunday afternoon performances).

For group rates or to reserve tickets, call 537-4962.

AUDITIONS FOR JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT, SAT. NOV. 20th at 1:00 p.m. & SUN. NOV. 21st at 7:00 p.m.

## OPEN FOR LUNCH!

Come visit us at lunchtime! Monday-Friday 11am-2:30pm

**Mango's**  
Tony Mazzola's Famous  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

Conveniently Located at...

LAKE CHRISTINE CENTRE • BELLEVILLE

1620 Lebanon Avenue

Open 7 Days A Week at 4:30 pm

For Gourmet Carry-outs, Call 235-7545

## Novelty tunes have made marks on charts

By Bill Beggs  
Correspondent

**GOOFY GREATS:** "Weird Al" Yankovic is attempting again to get his claws in the *Billboard* Hot 100 Singles chart with "Jurassic Park," a parody sung to the melody of "MacArthur Park." While Yankovic tends to ride other artists' coattails, some goofy greats are plenty nutty on their own.

1. Who hit No. 1 in April 1958 with the chirpy, nonsensical "Witch Doctor"?  
2. What No. 2 hit in 1977 for Randy Newman would become a major source of irritation for the songwriter?

3. What No. 1 tune in 1960 about a nearly nonexistent garment was Brian Hyland's first, and biggest, hit?

4. Who hit No. 3 in 1963 with "The Me Kangaroo Don't Sport?"

5. What No. 1 hit for C.W. McCall in 1975 rode the crest of the CB radio craze?

6. "Junk Food Junkie," a silly No. 1 ditty in 1976 about corn chips and moon pies, was the only hit for whom?

7. What No. 9 hit in 1982 for Buckner & Garcia made hay from a video-game craze?

8. What was the 1976 No. 1 hit for Rick Dees & His Cast of Idiots?

9. What band hit No. 4 in 1964 with the novelty hit "Surfin' Bird"?

10. What song parody by "Weird Al" Yankovic, which hit No. 12 on the Hot 100 in 1984, won that year's Grammy Award for Best Comedy Recording? (Extra credit: Eddie Van Halen played guitar on the song that was being parodied; who did the honors on the parody?)

**ANSWERS:** 1. Ross Bagdasarian, also known as Davy Crockett, hit No. 1 with "Alvin and the Chipmunks." 2. "Short People" was not appreciated by the vertically challenged. 3. "Tay Bitty Teenie Weenie Yellow Polkadot Bikini." 4. Rolf Harris. 5. "Convoy." 6. Larry Groce. 7. "Pac-Man Fever." 8. "Disco Duck." 9. The Trashmen. 10. "Eat It," a parody of Michael Jackson's 1983 No. 1 "Beat It." (Extra credit: Rick Derringer)

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 14. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

## ALTON CINE

2640 Clair St., 422-1131  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:00  
Carillo's Way (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20

## CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:45  
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45  
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
Flash & Bone (R) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

## CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center  
Lindbergh & New Main Ferry, 921-8999  
The Firm (R) 1:00, 6:00  
Striking Distance (R) 4:45, 9:15  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
In the Line of Fire (R) 4:00, 8:45

## EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-8289  
Rudy (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30  
My Life (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15  
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 2:00, 5:15, 7:30  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30  
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

## COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.  
Cool Runnings (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30  
The Good Son (R) 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15  
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

## ESQUIRE CINE

6700 Clayton Road, 781-3300  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 1:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 1:30  
The Age of Innocence (PG) 5:00, 8:00  
Carillo's Way (R) 1:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05  
Gullaburg (PG) 2:00, 7:15  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30  
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30  
The Joy Luck Club (R) 1:15, 4:45, 7:50

## GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Square, 721-8722  
Malice (R) 1:40, 3:30, 7:50, 10:20  
Fearless (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 10:20  
My Life (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Short Cuts (R) 1:20, 8:20  
Rudy (PG) 5:40  
Cool Runnings (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
HALLS FERRY 14 CINE  
2600 Target Drive, 622-4900  
The Good Son (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:40  
Juveniles Night (R) 4:50  
Carillo's Way (R) 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15  
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35  
Cool Runnings (PG) 1:20, 5:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 1:25, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30  
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 1:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20

## DAVE BALLOONE'S TRAVEL EXPRESS

HAWAII

FROM \$69.00

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322 EAST MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

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322 EAST MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

## RITZ 3 THEATER

603 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Striking Distance (R) 2:15, 7:00, 9:00  
Coneheads (PG) 2:30, 7:15, 9:15

## ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludvig Drive, 394-8283  
Cool Runnings (PG) 12:15, 2:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:20  
Demolition Man (R) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:40  
Carillo's Way (R) 12:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50  
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 12:30, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:15  
Fearless (R) 11:50, 2:20, 7:10, 9:35  
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 4:45  
Flash & Bone (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 12:00, 1:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:05  
My Life (PG-13) 11:55, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25  
Carillo's Way (R) 12:05, 2:15, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45  
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 12:20, 2:25, 4:40  
A Home Of Our Own (PG) 7:35, 9:55

## HI-POCKET

1001 McCauland, 871-0800  
Check theater for movies and times.

## JAMESTOWN MALL CINE

140 Jamestown Mall, 471-6135  
Rudy (PG) 1:45, 5:50, 8:15  
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:30, 5:40, 8:00

## LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 1:30, 7:00, 9:05  
Striking Distance (R) 1:45, 7:05, 9:10  
A Home Of Our Own (PG) 7:35, 9:55

## NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Namoki Village, 874-6630  
The Fugitive (PG-13) 2:00, 7:30  
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 2:30, 7:15

## NORTHLAND CINEMA

6 Northland Shopping Center, 383-4408  
Check theater for shows and times

## NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900  
Fearless (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10  
Flash & Bone (R) 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00  
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30  
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05  
Jurassic Park (PG-13) 12:05, 2:35, 7:10  
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 5:10, 9:40  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30  
The Good Son (R) 12:40, 2:45, 7:50, 9:50  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:10, 9:15

## NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

11150 Old St. Charles Road, 231-0055  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10  
Juveniles Night (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20  
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40  
Carillo's Way (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15  
Cool Runnings (PG) 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45  
My Life (PG-13) 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55  
My Life (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10, 10:20  
Rudy (PG) 1:15, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15  
Demolition Man (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:55, 8:15, 10:20

## QUAD CINEMA

Belleville  
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30  
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 8:00, 9:15

## SHADY OAK CINE

Forrest and Hanley Road, 727-3319  
Remains Of The Day (PG) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

## TIVOLI

6350 Daimler, 725-0220  
The Thing Called Love (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00  
Dazed And Confused (R) 9:15

## UNION STATION 10

Power House Place at Union Station, 822-4900  
Demolition Man (R) 1:20, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40  
A Home Of Our Own (PG) 1:45, 7:05  
Judgment Night (R) 4:55, 9:10  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35  
Carillo's Way (R) 11:5, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35  
Flash & Bone (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
The Good Son (R) 1:55, 5:20, 7:40, 9:35  
My Life (PG-13) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

## VILLAGE SQUARE

100 Village Square Shopping Center, 886-1050  
Hocus Pocus (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:45  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 7:45  
In the Line Of Fire (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15  
Free Willy (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30  
Man Without A Face (PG-13) 7:30  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00  
Striking Distance (R) 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15  
Airborne (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00  
Rising Sun (R) 8:00

## VILLAGE SQUARE

100 Village Square Shopping Center, 886-1050  
Hocus Pocus (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:45  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 7:45  
In the Line Of Fire (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15  
Free Willy (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30  
Man Without A Face (PG-13) 7:30  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00  
Striking Distance (R) 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15  
Airborne (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00  
Rising Sun (R) 8:00

## VILLAGE SQUARE

100 Village Square Shopping Center, 886-1050  
Hocus Pocus (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:45  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 7:45  
In the Line Of Fire (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15  
Free Willy (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30  
Man Without A Face (PG-13) 7:30  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00  
Striking Distance (R) 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15  
Airborne (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00  
Rising Sun (R) 8:00

## VILLAGE SQUARE

100 Village Square Shopping Center, 886-1050  
Hocus Pocus (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:45  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 7:45  
In the Line Of Fire (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15  
Free Willy (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30  
Man Without A Face (PG-13) 7:30  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00  
Striking Distance (R) 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15  
Airborne (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:00  
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